

WEATHER

Fair and moderate today; fair and slightly warmer Sunday.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 172.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1941.

Two Telephones

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THREE CENTS.

NAZIS SAY SOVIET ARMY BREAK UP NEAR

Aid Predicted for Small Wheat Grower

HOUSE TO PASS BILL SLASHING 49 CENT LEVY

AAA Law To Be Amended, Says Member Of House Agriculture Group

EXCESS MAY BE HELD

15 Cent Penalty Certain To Flood Market, Lower Price, Officials Declare

WASHINGTON, July 19—Farm leaders in Congress today predicted passage early next week of legislation to relieve small wheat producers from stiff penalties on excess wheat under the government's new 85 percent "parity" loan program.

Chairman Fulmer (D) S. C., of the House Agriculture Committee, said that the House on Monday "probably" would pass and send to the Senate his bill amending AAA law to cushion the present 49 cent per bushel penalty on wheat grown in excess of recently voted quotas.

"I think the bill probably will pass in the House Monday and should get attention in the Senate right away. It will go through all right. I don't know of anyone who is against it. It will be a great help to a lot of farmers."

Fulmer's bill would enable farmers to escape the penalty by holding wheat in storage. They would get a loan on it at 60 percent of the rate extended to farmers whose plantings fall within acreage allotments. The present law virtually would force them to sell on the market at a penalty to obtain needed income. The new bill would permit holding excess over for sale as part of next year's crop.

Fear Price Collapse
Bills have been introduced to slash the 49 cent penalty to 15 cents, but agriculture committee members say this would lead to large scale dumping on the market and collapse of prices. Farmers
(Continued on Page Eight)

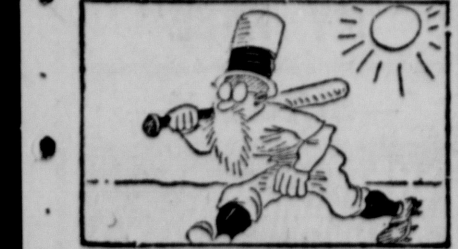
Storage Space For Wheat Gone

A shortage of storage space for wheat was reported Saturday by county AAA officials. Committee members at the AAA office said that most of the store houses to which wheat from Pickaway County had been sent previously, have been filled and practically all the government stored wheat now is being shipped into northern and eastern ports.

The Early and Daniel warehouse in Cincinnati, which last year absorbed a large portion of the Pickaway County crop, has reported its bins filled. So have the government store houses in Columbus.

With the exception of that wheat which is being stored on the farms, most of the new crop is going to Buffalo for storage, AAA officials said.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Friday, 87.
Low Saturday, 63.
Rainfall, .95 inches.

FORECAST
Generally fair and cooler Saturday preceded by light showers in northeast portion Saturday morning; fair and continued cool Saturday night, Sunday fair with rising temperature.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
High	Low
Abilene, Tex., 87	73
Bismarck, N. Dak., 84	56
Boston, Mass., 76	64
Chicago, Ill., 83	64
Cleveland, O., 81	60
Denver, Colo., 80	59
Des Moines, Iowa, 79	66
Duluth, Minn., 75	58
Los Angeles, Calif., 70	55
Miami, Fla., 85	79
Montgomery, Ala., 91	71
New Orleans, La., 93	74
Phoenix, Ariz., 101	73

Bombing of Rotterdam Seen from RAF Plane



SMOKE columns roll skyward in Rotterdam Harbor as Royal Air Force flyers wing for home after completing one of the most daring daylight raids yet made on German-occupied Holland.

War Department Spikes Rumors of Tank Plant

The War Department informed The Daily Herald Saturday that it is not planning any additional tank assembly plants at this time and pointed out that it is making numerous surveys throughout the country of prevailing wage scales under the Bacon-Davis Prevailing Wage Act, thus putting a stop to rumors that Circleville would soon be designated as the site of a big government plant.

It was understood that the War Department is planning to have all necessary information available "if and when" more plants are needed.

The rumors were started when the Columbus Building Trades Council received a request from the Labor Department for information on prevailing wage scales in the Circleville area. At that time it was hinted that a tank assembly plant may be placed in the Circleville area.

Another development that will affect the Circleville district is approval of the government for a big addition to the Pickway Power Plant of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., on the northern edge of Harrison Township, just south of the Franklin County line.

This plant, one of the biggest in Ohio, was included in a list of power units at which the government seeks to increase output.

So yesterday Ezra, armed with a search warrant obtained by James Farney, arrested by Sweeney on a charge of possessing the gambling devices, marched to the City Hall with a squad of deputies and ordered Chief of Police Ed Zemke to hand over the keys to the jail cells and the Boy Scout room where the machines were stored. Zemke refused, and the sheriff ordered his men, armed with sledgehammers and crowbars, to break down the doors, which they did, with enthusiasm.

The sheriff then arrested the chief, and carted him away along with three truckloads of gambling equipment. The sheriff secreted the gambling devices, but took the chief before Justice of the Peace D. E. Noonan where he was freed on orders of State's Attorney Sweeney.

There was no indication of when the feud will blaze again, nor of who will pay for repairing the jail.

PRESIDENT MAY SEEK MILITARY CRISIS DECREE

WASHINGTON, July 19—Congressional leaders in military legislation today speculated on the possibility that President Roosevelt, in a message on Monday asking extension of service of selectees, guardsmen and reserves, may ask Congress to declare a military emergency.

A declaration that the nation is imperiled, eagerly sought by the Army, would not only automatically give the President authority to extend Army service but would wipe out restrictions against sending Guardsmen and Selectees beyond the Western Hemisphere.

European Bulletins

LONDON—Addressing a Liberal party assembly, British Air Secretary Archibald Sinclair announced today that British Bristol-Blenheim bombers "in the last five months have sunk 300,000 tons of enemy shipping and damaged the same amount."

TOKYO—Japan's new foreign minister, Vice Admiral Teijiro Toyoda, hinted today that there would be no change in Japan's basic foreign policy as a result of formation of Premier Prince Fumimaro Kono's new cabinet.

LONDON—A Stockholm dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph today said it was reported from Berlin that German General Guderian, organizer of the Reich's Panzer divisions, had been killed in the Russo-German fighting around Luck.

BERLIN—The high command announced today that German planes sank a British 1,500-ton vessel and damaged two others east of Cumberland and Hull.

NEW YORK—The Berlin radio reported today that Bela Kuhn, leader of the Bolshevik regime in Hungary in 1919, has fallen into the hands of counter-revolutionary Ukrainians. A broadcast heard by NBC and CBS said Kuhn recently had been sent to the Ukraine "on a mission of restoring order."

STOCKHOLM—A terrific explosion on an ammunition train near Krybo in middle Sweden early this morning blew the train almost literally to bits and seriously injured 22 persons. The explosions continued for five hours.

SAN FRANCISCO—British ambassador to the United States Lord Halifax entered the second day of a busy three-day visit to San Francisco today, with a visit to defense factories of the San Francisco Bay area. His schedule called for visits and brief talks at the Hall-Scott marine engine works in Berkeley and the sprawling Todd California shipyards in Richmonds.

ROME—Italian planes bombed the British naval bases at Malta and Cyprus during the night, an official communique announced today, claiming that hits were scored at Nicosia aerodrome on Cyprus.

TWO MEN TAKING BASS WITH SEINE ARRESTED

A twenty-one-year old Clarksville youth and his uncle were fined \$100 and costs each Saturday by Mayor W. B. Cady for seining fish in Hay Run, Pickaway County.

The uncle, Edward Dawson, 52, was committed to County Jail, but his nephew, Harold Dawson, paid his fine and was released. The two had seined nine bass from the stream, William Francis, Ross County game protector who made the arrests, said.

STORM CAUSES UTILITY LOSSES IN COUNTY AREA

Strong Wind Blamed For Disruption Of Service In Circleville

CROPS ARE SPARED

Nearly Inch Of Rain Put On Record Book During Friday Evening

An electrical storm, accompanied by wind and rain, lashed Circleville and parts of Pickaway County for nearly an hour Friday night, leaving in its path disrupted light and communication lines and muddy fields.

Farmers reported the storm did little damage to crops, but it kept most of them out of their harvest fields. The storm struck hardest north and east of Circleville. In Saltcreek Township very little rain fell and farmers were threshing in the vicinity Saturday afternoon.

The wind, most of which preceded the rain, caused trouble for the telephone and light company but did no serious damage to corn fields, farmers reported.

Citizens Telephone Company officials reported a line down in Jackson Township and a trouble crew was out Saturday looking for additional damage. The Laurelville toll line was cut off for a short time during the storm and fuses at the Norfolk and Western tower, where Western Union dispatches are taken during the night, were blown, demanding immediate attention.

Power Line Down

Officials of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company reported a power line down on South Court Street and said that a transformer was burned out on Mound Street. Lights in some sections of the city flickered and went out about 7:30 Friday night, but came back on almost momentarily.

William Troehler, who farms the Marfield property in Circleville Township, came to Circleville Saturday morning to inform telephone company officials that a bolt had struck the chimney at his home, entered one room and burned out all utility wires including telephone and electric. Power company men visited the Troehler home Friday night after the storm, but informed residents that
(Continued on Page Eight)

COMMUNITY AID ASKED IN DRIVE FOR ALUMINUM

Service Director Leonard Morgan, heading the Aluminum Campaign for Circleville, called on every citizen of the community Saturday to support the program in the interest of national defense.

The campaign will start Monday and end July 29. Morgan said, Boy and Girl Scouts who have agreed to help with the house to house canvass for collecting the aluminum, will report at the City Building Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, where they will be assigned to various sections of the city. All residents having donations are urged to have them ready Wednesday morning.

Trucks will be needed to pick up the aluminum, Morgan said and any trucks which can be donated for such collections will be appreciated.

Waste dealers have been asked to cooperate with the program by reporting to the local chairman and to the police any suspicious sales of aluminum made during the campaign.

An outdoor program is being planned for the Boy and Girl Scouts at the close of the campaign, the chairman said. Any collections missed Wednesday will be picked up the following days of the campaign by the service department.

They Figure in Army Changes



As a result of a new army shakeup, these officers now go to new posts. Maj. Gen. R. C. Richardson Jr., who has been in charge of the war department bureau of public relations, now will command the Seventh army corps. Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews replaces Maj. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis as head of the entire Caribbean defense command and the Canal Zone. Voorhis will command the Fifth corps area with headquarters at Columbus, O. Maj. Gen. A. R. Chaffee has been granted sick leave and his post as commander of the armored forces will be taken by Gen. J. L. Devers.

Wheeler Asks President To Remember Promises To Nation and Draftees

WASHINGTON, July 19—Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont., leader of the congressional non-intervention bloc, today replied to President Roosevelt's criticism of his public prediction of the occupation of Iceland with a challenge to "keep us out of war."

Wheeler referred to President Roosevelt's assertion at a press conference that "I don't think it's right that I should pull a Wheeler" in declining to answer questions regarding the number of troops in Iceland.

The significance of the President's assertion was seen in his authorizing reporters to quote the remark regarding Wheeler, a course infrequently taken. "All I've got to say," Wheeler told reporters in reply to the President, "is that if he pulled a Wheeler he'd keep the promise he made during the last election to keep us out of war instead of trying to drag us in."

Promise To Draftees

At the same time, Wheeler, who has frequently clashed with the President, and has been singled out by the chief executive for public criticism, called on the President to "keep the promises he made to the draftees" to release them from service at the conclusion of the 12-month training period.

Sen. Clark (D) Idaho, a member
(Continued on Page Eight)

FLUID PREVENTS SPREAD OF DANGEROUS FLAMES

BELLEFONTAINE, July 19—Use of tetrachloride secured hurriedly from a Bellefontaine fire cleaning firm today was credited with preventing wide-spread damage to a 14,000-gallon storage tank of the Standard Oil Company struck by lightning during a heavy storm last night.

Fire Chief Harold Weiner said damage was slight because the fluid secured from the dry cleaning establishment extinguished the lightning-set flames before any oil was reached. The company officials had requested aid from Columbus, Lima, Cleveland and Cincinnati but the local fire department had the blaze under control before the outside help arrived.

PANZER UNITS TRAPPING MANY RUSS SOLDIERS

Mutiny, Rebellion Claimed By Berlin Communiques; Smolensk Passed

GREAT FIGHTS RAGE ON

Finnish Troops Go Through Defense Lines In Zone Around Leningrad

LONDON, July 19—Two major penetrations through Soviet defenses were announced in the German high command's war communique today, according to the Reuters (British) news agency.

STOCKHOLM, July 19—An entire German division has been transported across Sweden from Norway to Finland without incident, it was announced here today.

MOSCOW, July 19—Soviet Russia announced today that "suborn fighting" raged throughout the night along the central sector of the Russo-German front, springboard of the German offensive against Moscow.

BERLIN, July 19—Swinging past the charred and burning city of Smolensk on the road to Moscow, German Panzer divisions trapped a number of large Soviet units in several "iron rings" and began hammering them mercilessly, the high command announced today.

A similar situation was reported near Kiev, capital of the vital Ukraine, as advancing Nazis closed in on the desperately fighting defenders.

The 713th Soviet infantry regiment has been annihilated in an unnamed sector, military quarters said, as the high command announced three major penetrations of Red defenses.

Stories of mutiny and rebellion in the Red army have begun to circulate throughout the front.

Soviet Major General Markarov, captured on the Kiev front, is reported to have said that the Soviet armies' fighting power has been shattered and that he does not believe the situation can be saved.

Whether the Germans plan to annihilate the millions of soldiers of the Red army in western Russia can succeed before they escape inland will be shown within the next few days, it was announced. Titanic mass battles still are in progress in all sectors of the far-flung front and it is expected that no major announcement will be forthcoming until next week.

Dniester Crossed
On the southern front of Bessarabia, a war communique issued by Chancellor Hitler's field headquarters stated, German and Romanian troops forced a crossing on the Dniester River at several points.

On the central part of the front, where the Germans are pushing against Moscow, the high command said, the break through the Stalin line north of the Pripiet marshes has extended well beyond Smolensk.

In the far north, the communique added, Finnish troops broke through strong Russian resistance and advanced along the northern shore of Lake Ladoga (evidently to sever the Leningrad-Murmansk railroad).

German authorities declared the 713th Russian infantry was wiped out when it "attempted to slow up the German advance."

Officials said a small group of Soviet survivors surrendered after shooting two political commissars attached to the regiment.

The Russian prisoners assertedly reported that bloody feuds be
(Continued on Page Eight)

BLAZES SWEEP THROUGH HUGE PACIFIC WOODS

SEATTLE, Wash., July 19—Emergency calls asking for hundreds of volunteer firefighters were sent out today as a lengthy drought and a series of electrical storms sent tongues of flame shooting high at hundreds of points in the forests of the Pacific northwest.

A heat wave, which has caused 18 deaths in Oregon and Washington, hampered the firefighters. Nearly 500 fires were listed in Oregon, but only two were reported still out of control.

Among the more than 200 fires in Washington, was a 5,000-acre fire in the Snoqualmie National Forest.

In the Wenatchee National Forest, 300 men battling more than a score of fires dispatched an appeal for 700 additional volunteers.

A 10,000-acre wheat fire north of Walla Walla, Wash., was out of control and threatening heavy damage to crops.

ITALIANS MOURN MISHAP DEATH OF FAMED PILOT

ROME, July 19—Italy today mourned the death of one of its most popular aviators, Lt. Col. Arturo Ferrarin, who was killed when an experimental plane crashed in a test flight.

Ferrarin, aged 46, was a combat flier during the World War and in 1920 became famous by flying in stages from Rome to Tokyo. In 1925 he made a non-stop flight from Rome to Brazil. He has been a test pilot at an Italian airplane factory for many years.

Cardinals Cut Into Dodgers' Leading Edge

No Joy In Flatbush After Ernie White Outhurls Higbe, Two Others; Feller Defeats Yanks In 2 To 1 Tilt

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, July 19—The gloom is thick in Brooklyn today. The city's famous rubber plants are drooping like the spirit of the fans. And mothers are trundling their baby carriages with heavy step.

For the Dodgers lost again to the Cardinals yesterday and now are only two games in front. And one faint-hearted wretch was heard to doubt out loud that "maybe our bums won't win the pennant after all." That was just before he was crowned with a beer bottle.

Yes, the Dodgers lost because they could make no more than six hits off young Ernie White's left handed wizardry and because the Gas-housers slugged Kirby Higbe, Mace Brown and Kemp Wicker to a fare-thee-well and breezed in, 6-1.

There have been rumors to the effect that the Cardinal pitching was sloughing off but if so, neither this agent nor the Dodgers seemed to notice it.

And, since we are safely on the proper side of the Brooklyn Bridge at the moment, we don't hesitate to say that those hungry low-salaried speed boys on the Cardinal club will be hard to head off from here to the wire.

Heintzelman Tough

And speaking of pitching, have you noticed the way young Bill Heintzelman of the Pirates has been going lately. He turned in another sweet job yesterday—a four hit—two to give the Bucs a 5-1 nod over the Braves in the first half of a twin bill. The Braves rallied in the ninth to take the nightcap, 4-3.

Bob Feller hung up his 19th victory at the expense of the Yanks whom he trimmed in an eight-inning rain-stopped game with six hits, 2-1. Two of those hits were made by Joe DiMaggio who may be off on another hitting binge.

The victory slashed the Yankee lead to six games but that probably will be extended next week when the Yanks start a long home stand.

And old Lefty Grove is still looking for his 300th Major League victory. A week ago he gave only six hits and was beaten 2-0 and yesterday he gave only seven hits in 10 innings and yet lost to Rigney of the White Sox, 4-3, when Lou Finney dropped a fly ball to let the winning run score all the way from first base.

The Senators slaughtered the Tigers, 8-1, behind Dutch Leonard and Bob Johnson's pay-off homer with two aboard in the ninth won for the Athletics over the Browns, 6-5.

BASEBALL IN BRIEF

HOME RUN HITTERS—American: McCoy, Athletics; Johnson, Athletics; Cliff, Browns; Judnich, Browns; York, Tigers. National: None. Leaders—American: DiMaggio, Yankees 20; Keller, Yankees 20; Johnson, Athletics 18; York, Tigers 18. National: Ott, Giants 18; Camilli, Dodgers 16; Nicholson, Cubs 16.

LEADING PITCHERS—American: Benton, Tigers 6-1; Feller, Indians 19-4; Ruffing, Yankees 10-3. National: Riddle, Reds 11-0; Kist, Cardinals 7-0; Carpenter, Giants 7-1.

LEADING BATTERS—American: Williams, Red Sox .395; DiMaggio, Yankees .373; Travis, Senators .371. National: Reiser, Dodgers .348; Mize, Cardinals .340; Slaughter, Cardinals .326.

RUNS BATTED IN—American: DiMaggio, Yankees 77; Keller, Yankees 74; York, Tigers 68. National: Nicholson, Cubs 65; Camilli, Dodgers 59; Mize, Cardinals 59.

KERNS, WELCH MEET

INDIAN CANYON GOLF COURSE, SPOKANE, WASH., July 19—Jack Kerns, Denver insurance underwriter, and William M. Welch Jr., tool room worker of Houston, Tex., go the 36-hole route today for the National Public Links golf crown. Kerns won a 5 and 4 victory over Arthur Pomy, of Detroit, in the semi-finals while Welch was taking the measure of Pete Doll, of Louisville, Ky., 4 and 3.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Andre Jasseron, 152, New York, defeated Jerry Fiorello, 152, New York (10). At Mount Freedom, N. J.—Fred Archer, 138, Newark, N. J., knocked out Sammy Varga, 142, Pittsburgh (5).

At Long Beach, N. J.—Bill McDowell, 150, Dallas, Tex., out-pointed Ray Powell, 148, Newark, N. J. (10).

WEIGHTS PUT ASIDE

Ed Beeten, the lanky Pennsylvania weight man has put aside his heavy lifting for the summer to wield a paint brush on telephone poles between New York and Philadelphia.

After Fourth



JOCKEY George Woolf, above, seeks his fourth straight win in the Hollywood Gold Cup race Saturday, July 19, at Inglewood, Cal., track. There have been three Gold Cups to date and Woolf has won all of them. He was up on Seabiscuit, Kyak II and last year on Challeon. Woolf rides Staretor this year.

COLONELS HANG ON TO TOP SPOT IN HOT LEAGUE

By International News Service

The Louisville Colonels maintained their game and a half lead over Columbus and Minneapolis in the red-hot American Association race today after splitting a double bill with the fourth-place Kansas City nine before 10,192 fans at Kansas City. Louisville won the first one 3-1 while the Blues salvaged the second tilt, 6-3.

Great relief hurling by Les Fleming brought victory to the Colonels in the first game. Fleming replaced Oscar Judd in the fifth and allowed only two hits in the final five frames. The leaders tallied twice in the eighth frame to give Fleming a well-earned victory.

Charley Wensloff went the rout for the Blues in the second game although picked for nine hits. Joe Vosmik, only recently signed by the Colonels, made his first appearance in the league as a pinch-hitter in the seventh frame of the nightcap and batted home a run with a hard-hit single to left.

The Columbus Red Birds and the St. Paul Saints also split a double-header, the Birds winning the second 6-4 after dropping the opening, 5-2, as St. Paul rallied to score three runs in the last of the seventh frame in the abbreviated tilt.

Murry Dickson was the victim of the Saint uprising in the first game while Ken Raffensberger stayed throughout for the St. Paul team and got credit for the win.

John Grodzicki, husky Columbus fireball hurler, won his ninth victory of the year in the second tilt as he showed plenty of stick in the clutches, although nudged for 12 bingles.

In last night's other game, Toledo and Minneapolis played to a 6-all tie in a 13 inning clash called on account of the midnight curfew law. Indianapolis and Milwaukee were rained out.

HEROES AND GOATS

HEROES: Bob Johnson, Athletics, whose three run homer in the ninth beat Browns. Bill Heintzelman, Pirates, who held Browns to four hits. Ernie White, Cardinals, who beat Dodger with six hits.

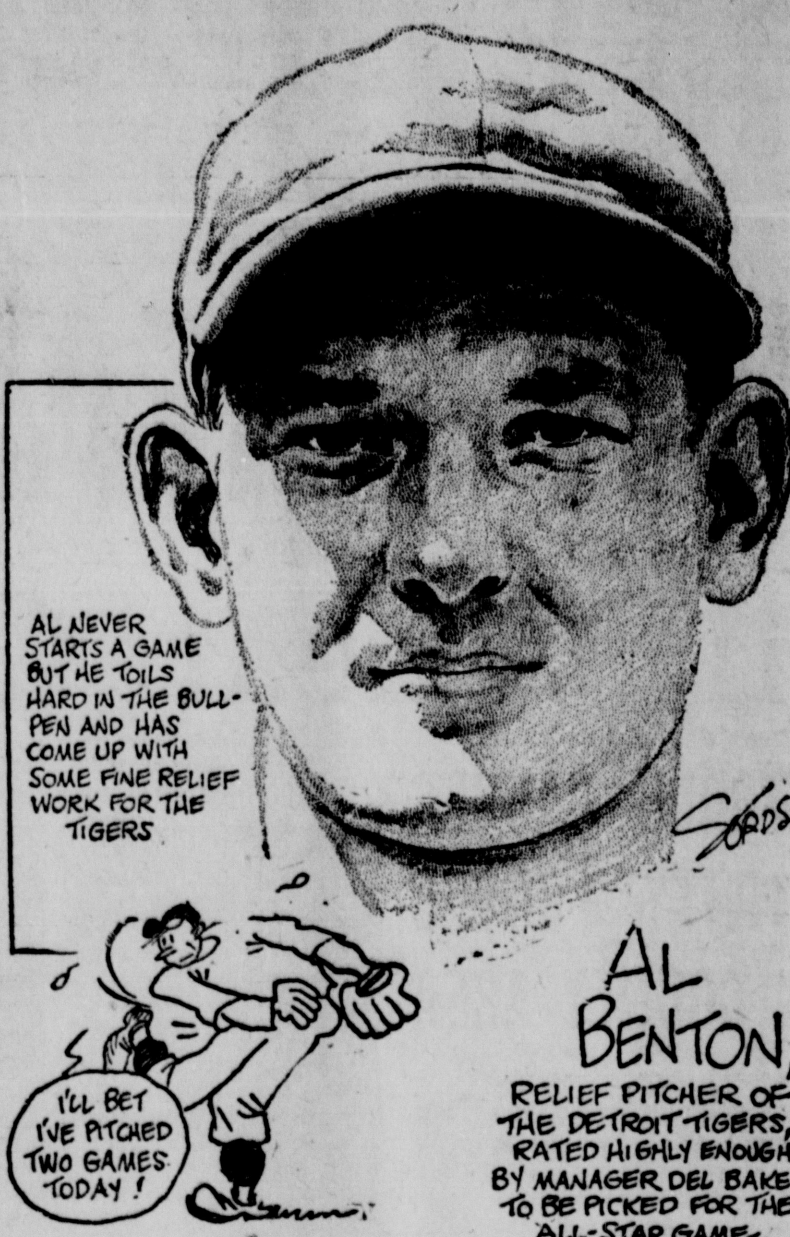
GOATS: Lou Finney, Red Sox, who dropped fly ball letting White Sox win. Dennis Galehouse, Browns, who blew up in the ninth against Athletics. Johnny Gorsica, Tigers, who failed to last two innings against Senators.

HEAT MCNEILL'S FOE

Bobby Riggs says that heat is the worst foe that his fellow racketeer, Don McNeill, has to face.

BULLPEN STAR

By Jack Sords



AL NEVER STARTS A GAME BUT HE TOILS HARD IN THE BULLPEN AND HAS COME UP WITH SOME FINE RELIEF WORK FOR THE TIGERS.

AL BENTON, RELIEF PITCHER OF THE DETROIT TIGERS, RATED HIGHLY ENOUGH BY MANAGER DEL BAKER TO BE PICKED FOR THE ALL-STAR GAME.

I'LL BET I'VE PITCHED TWO GAMES TODAY!

Barren, Pa., pro led the field as the second day of play began over the Elmhurst Country Club course, with a 33-33—66, five strokes under par.

Also very much in the game was Ralph "Bud" Williamson, Fort Wayne, Ind., pro, whose magic putter enabled him to amend an embarrassing seven on the par four first hole and come up with 35-32—67.

Williamson's recovery began on the sixth when he dropped a 20 footer for a birdie. He followed with 25 footers for birdies at the eighth and ninth, and dropped a 35 foot putt on the 10th. He scored an eagle on the 517-yard par five 12th.

Hogan birdied the first hole and four more thereafter, and played every hole in regulation figures or better.

Bracketed four strokes back of Hogan were Mike Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, L. I., and Tommy Armour and Johnny Bulla of Chicago.

Ellsworth Vines, onetime world's tennis champion, and Johnny Barnum of Chicago led the amateurs with 71's, where they kept company with Horton Smith of Chicopee, Mass., E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Little Rock, Denry Shute of Chicago, and Jim Fennier, former Australian amateur champion and now pro at the host club.

Eleven golfers had 72's, including Lawson Little, Dick Metz and Ralph Guidahl. Sam Snead, Ky. Lafoon and Craig Wood were in the 73 group, and Jimmy Thomson, Johnny Revolta and Lloyd Mangrum were among the crowd bunched a stroke behind.

Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., winner of the P.G.A. crown at Denver a week ago, could do no better than a pair of 39's for a 78.

Said Owner Howard: "We only wanted him to go a half but Mioland wanted to run so badly Haas couldn't pull him up at the half mile post. The clockers got him in 59 2/5 for five furlongs, with Haas tugging on him. Buddy was still trying to pull him up at the six furlong marker and his time at that point was 1:13. I hope he feels that good in the Gold Cup."

Big Pebble, the lightly-weighted Paper Boy, No Competition, with George Woolf, who rode the first three cup winners, Woolf Wood and Barrancosa are expected to furnish the competition to the Howard entry.

The others in the race are Sweepida, Don Juan II, Ship Biscuit and Wing and Wing.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at New York—Passeau vs. Schumacher.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Sewell vs. Kimball or Fitzsimmons.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)—Derringer and Turner vs. Beck and Hughes.
St. Louis at Boston—Shoun vs. Javery.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Detroit (2)—Ruffing and Chandler vs. Newhouse and Newsom.
Washington at Cleveland—Chase vs. Bagby.
Philadelphia at Chicago (2)—Marchildon and L. Harris vs. Smith and Humphries.
Boston at St. Louis (2)—M. Harris and Wagner vs. Auker and Allen.

WEIGHTS PUT ASIDE
Ed Beeten, the lanky Pennsylvania weight man has put aside his heavy lifting for the summer to wield a paint brush on telephone poles between New York and Philadelphia.

REDS TO RETURN NEXT TUESDAY

Long Home Stand Will Be Started With Dodgers As Opponents

CINCINNATI, July 19—The Reds return to their home base Tuesday to start a long home stand that probably will definitely determine whether the club can stage a drive that will put them back in the running for the 1941 National League pennant.

Opposing them Tuesday will be none other than the Brooklyn Dodgers, arch enemies of the Reds, who feel they are the ones to succeed the Reds atop the league's standings. There is no love lost between the two clubs, so the Reds have a dual purpose in going after these Brooklyn boys. They want revenge, and they also must defeat the team that is their toughest obstacle of the season.

The opener of the Brooklyn series will be a ladies' day, and it will be followed by a night game Wednesday against this same Flatbush Flock. The night contest will be preceded by the customary fireworks display and musical performances.

After the Dodgers will come the Phillies, who are scheduled at Crosley Field next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, with a twin bill on the docket for Sunday. Monday, July 28, will be an off day, whereupon the New York Giants will be in for a ladies' day game Tuesday, July 29, a night game Wednesday, July 30, and a series' closing afternoon event on Thursday, July 31.

The National League's newest mound sensation, Elmer Riddle, winner of his first 11 games, is certain to see service for the Reds in the Brooklyn series. Elmer is the talk of the country today. He has what it takes, good stuff, good control, fielding ability, and above all, a good head. His ability to think has been one of his strongest aids in his sudden rush to stardom.

11 HORSES SET FOR ARLINGTON HANDICAP RACE

CHICAGO, July 19—Eleven starters were named for today's twelfth-running of the \$7,500 Arlington Handicap, transferred for the first time this year from the main track to Arlington Park's grass course. The distance is one and three-sixteenths miles.

Named for the richest of stakes ever run on the flat over a turf course in North America were Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put, high weight of the field under 114 pounds; Howard Walls, Equifox, 113; Valinda Farm's Viscosity, 112; Woodvale Farm's Dorimar, 110; Mrs. Emil Denemark's Idle Sun, 110; Milldale Stable's Sun Lover, 108; Miles & Ramsey's Mucho Gusto, 106; Acturus Stable's Pink Gal, 105; Lexbrook Stable's Ranger II, 105; Huntley and Sher's Dog House, 100, and Mrs. L. B. Muschal's Cherry Trifle, 100.

Sun Lover was the overnight favorite at 2 to 1, largely because of his performance last Thursday when he equaled the grass course record for one and one-eighth miles. Shot Put was second choice at 4 to 1.

Much interest has been attached to Mucho Gusto's probable start, as a victory for the Miles & Ramsey entry would place the old campaigner in the distinguished circle of horses that have won more than \$100,000 during their racing careers. Mucho Gusto's earnings now amount to \$96,955 in seven years of racing. During that time he has won 57 of his 189 starts.

It is said that there are approximately 5,000,000 hay fever sufferers in the United States.

Henry Armstrong, ex-king of three divisions in the boxing business, is refereeing matches on the West Coast.

CIRCLE
10c—15c
2—BIG HITS—2
LAST TIME TODAY
CIPHER BUREAU
LEON AMES
JOAN WOODBURY
PLUS HIT NO. 2
3 Mesquiteers
in
Frontier Vengeance
PLUS LAST CHAPTER
CAPT. MARVEL
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
2—HITS—2
Gene AUTRY
RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW
PLUS HIT NO. 2
SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO

ALL OCCASIONAL LAMPS and COFFEE TABLES
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115 EAST MAIN ST.

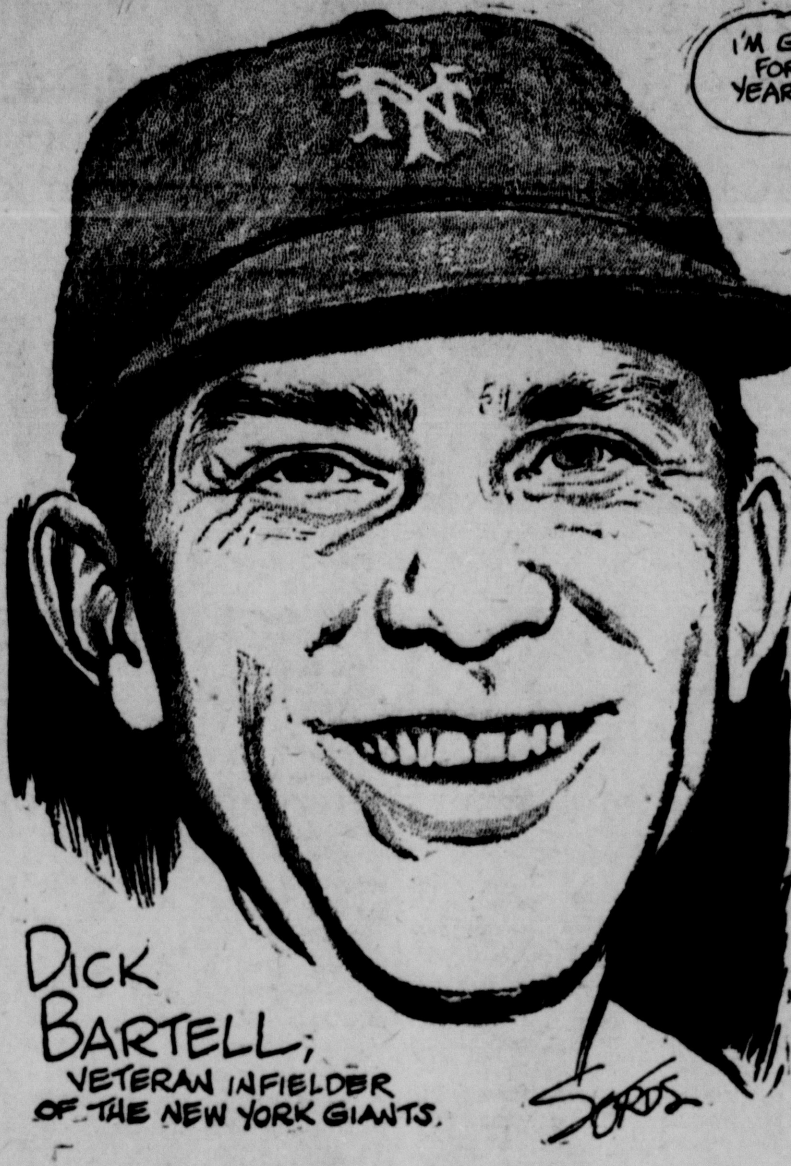
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Boston 45 38 .542
Chicago 42 42 .500
Detroit 42 44 .489
Philadelphia 37 45 .451
St. Louis 30 51 .370
Washington 21 60 .259
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Team W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn 56 28 .667
St. Louis 54 30 .643
New York 43 36 .544
Cincinnati 44 39 .530
Pittsburgh 39 39 .500
Chicago 37 47 .440
Boston 23 48 .407
Philadelphia 21 60 .259
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Team W. L. Pct.
Louisville 55 27 .598
Columbus 51 36 .586
Minneapolis 47 39 .547
Kansas City 45 44 .506
Toledo 42 48 .467
St. Paul 38 51 .427
Milwaukee 25 63 .284

GOLF ACCIDENT ODD
The oddest golf accident on record this season involved Billy Dear, Baltusrol, N. J., club, whose putter broke after he had sunk a 70-footer.

OLD RELIABLE

By Jack Sords



DICK BARTELL, VETERAN INFILDER OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS.



DICK IS 34 YEARS OLD BUT HE IS THE SPARK PLUG OF THE GIANTS' INFIELD

I'M GOOD FOR YEARS!

Another softball league will be organized in Circleville Monday evening when representatives of at least four churches gather at 7 p. m. in the Lutheran Parish house to discuss rules and regulations . . . At present, United Brethren, Presbyterian, Methodist and Lutheran teams have been mentioned as ready for participation . . . Others are invited to have representatives at the Monday evening meeting . . .

Old man rain played hob with the scheduled City League game Friday evening . . .

Our Reds, much kicked around World's Champions, come home next Tuesday for a stay-in-your-own-back-yard series that may mean a higher position than the fourth spot for them . . . The Cincinnatians are not yet out of the race, many of their followers believe, and need only a shot in the arm—such as a sweep over the Dodgers—to put them in position for a move toward the top . . . Failure of Derringer and Thompson to pitch, and Lombardi and a few other boys to properly massage the leather can be blamed for the club's low position . . .

Brooklyn comes Tuesday, then follow Philadelphia, New York and Boston, with Pittsburgh moving in for August 4 and 5 encounters and St. Louis for August 6 and 7 games . . . Then the team is on the road for a short time with western opponents . . .

OLD ORCHARD FEATURE GOES TO BURKE HORSE

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., July 19—With Tom Berry, of Lexington, turning in a great job of driving, Stewart, a big bay horse owned by Joseph F. Burke, of Plainfield, N. J., today had romped away with the \$1,000 trotting stakes prize at the Old Orchard Beach Grand Circuit meeting.

Stewart won all three hits without being pressed. Other winners at last night's meeting included:

Three-year old pace, \$500, won by On Time, driven by Craig; two-year old trot, \$500, won by Sophie Hanover, driven by Thomas; 2:07 bar pace, \$600, won by Dale H. driven by Wendall Wathem; 2:10 bar trot, \$500, won by Robert Hanover, driven by Toole.

And, as his teammates, the Reds say today, "what a pitcher that young bird really is."

If Ted Williams, only 23, wins the American League batting championship, he will still be two years behind old Ty Cobb, who won the honors at the age of 21.

CLIFTONA TODAY
TEXAS RANGERS Ride Again
with John HOWARD and Stan DREW

3-STOOGES COMEDY "Return of the Spider" Serial

3 DAYS SUNDAY ROMANCE!! (ROUGH AND READY STYLE!)

WALLACE BEERY

Also Selected Shorts

GRAND
Continuous Shows on Sat., Sun., Holidays
—TODAY—
• 2 BIG HITS •

HIT NO. 1
Alice Faye George Murphy
"YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"

HIT NO. 2
Barbara Stanwyck Joel McCrea
"BANJO ON MY KNEE"

—SUNDAY—
AMAZING! ASTOUNDING!
UNDERGROUND

ALSO
JOE E. BROWN "RIDING ON AIR"

Annual Stoutsville Camp Meeting Schedules Opening Next Tuesday

Two Weeks Of Services To Be Conducted; Program Listed

Stoutsville's twenty-fourth annual camp meeting, under the direction of the Stoutsville Camp Meeting Association, will open Tuesday for a two-week program of religious and spiritual services. The first service will be held Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, with services each morning, afternoon and evening thereafter until August 3.

Officers in charge of the camp meeting include H. O. Davis, Jacksonville, president; C. F. Lutz, Westerville, vice-president; the Rev. L. S. Metzler, Circleville, secretary and O. E. Drum, Ashville, treasurer.

Trustees of the Association are Elmer Miller, Lancaster, president; the Rev. M. V. Holcomb, Bremen; the Rev. C. A. Walter, Crooksville; Charles Boothe, Jackson; Henry Green, Columbus; O. E. Drum, Ashville and August Wagner, Chillicothe.

Friday, July 25, will be Missionary Day at the camp grounds and Mrs. J. Hal Smith and Dr. Dewey Whitwell will be the speakers. Brotherhood day will be observed, Sunday, July 27, with all brotherhoods invited to the services. A business and stockholders meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 30.

Evangelists for the program include Dr. Dewey Whitwell and Dr. P. E. Wright. Mrs. Marx and Mrs. Eskew are the children's workers and Lena Housheller the evangelist for the young people. The Kutch sisters from Lebanon, Pa., will be in charge of the song services and the instrumental music.

The daily camp program follows: 6 a. m. rising bell, 6:30 prayer meeting, 7 a. m. breakfast, 8 a. m. Adult and Youth Clinic, Vacation Bible School for intermediates and children in the dormitories, 10 a. m. song service, 10:30 evangelistic services, 12 noon, dinner, 1 p. m. three minute prayer bell, 1:15 choir rehearsal, 2:15 song service, 2:45 evangelistic service, children will meet in the dormitory, 4:30 recreation, 5:30 supper, 6:30 ring meeting, Young People's evangelistic service, 7:30 song service, 8 p. m. evangelistic service 10:30 retiring bell.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHURCH PLANS SPECIAL SERVICE

A two week Evangelistic campaign will open Sunday at the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church, the Rev. D. V. Whitenack conducting the services each evening. The services will be held every night except Saturday at 8 p. m. Besides learning the gospel songs a portion of the time will be given to the study of the Membership Manual. Mrs. D. V. Whitenack will assist with the work.

To promote the campaign a permanent organization is being set up among the stewards and church officials to enlist and keep interested in church work all families of the community. Three things are being asked of members connected with this special effort. They are earnest prayer, regular attendance and calling on friends and neighbors.

An old English law had a sliding scale of fines for profanity, to-wit: "For each profane oath or curse a laborer, soldier or sailor may be fined one shilling; other persons under the rank of gentleman, two shillings; a gentleman or anyone above that rank, five shillings."

Circleville And Community

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
No church school; 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. James Miller, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7:45 p. m. Preaching by the pastor; 8 p. m. Thursday; 8 p. m. Friday, Young People's Meeting.

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Communion services; 7:30 p. m. Union services at the United Brethren Church.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Evening worship.
Christ Church: 2 p. m. Sunday school and church service.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Nell Peterson, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. Worship; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. H. Johnson, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, William Holmes, leader.

First United Brethren
Rev. A. N. Gruesser, pastor; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening worship and sermon.

Christian Science
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m. N.Y.P.S.; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Both low masses. Week-day Masses at 7 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

First Presbyterian
Rev. Robert T. Kelsch, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Dr. F. C. Schaeffer, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship.

Church of Christ
Woodman Hall
Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor
10 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon; 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic services.

Adelphi Charge Methodist Church
W. M. Gross, pastor
Adelphi: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, G. H. Armstrong, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Morning service, sermon theme, "It Is I?" 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.
Laurelville: 9:30 a. m. preaching

service; 10:15 a. m. Sunday school, Thomas Hockman, superintendent; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League service at Adelphi.

Haynes: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf, superintendent; 8 p. m. Evening preaching service, sermon subject, "Reach Hither Thy Hand."
Hallsville: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, H. E. Dresbach, superintendent.

Tarleton Methodist Parish
S. N. Root, pastor
Tarleton: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. F. Brown, superintendent, the pastor will address the school.

Bethany: 10 a. m. Church school, Carl Wetherell, superintendent; 11 a. m. preaching.
Drinkle: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. W. Woodward, superintendent.

Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Fred Heigle, superintendent; Wednesday evening, prayer meeting, Ira McDonald, class leader.

Church of the Brethren
H. T. Barnhart, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Prayer service and Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. Song service; 8 p. m. preaching; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Williamsport Pilgrim Church
Rev. James O. Miller, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching; 8 p. m. Evening worship; 8 p. m. Wednesday, Young People's Societies of the Circleville and Williamsport churches will conduct a musical service in the Williamsport Church.

Scotelo Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

Ashville Methodist Church
Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, A. B. Courtwright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. worship.
Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, Homer Reber, superintendent.

Methodist Church
South Bloomfield Parish
South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Howard Ford, superintendent; 6 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Class.

Shadeville: 10 a. m. Church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:45 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.
Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Worship service; 11 a. m. Church school, Walter Reese, superintendent.

Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church school, Paul E. Peters, superintendent; 11:00 a. m. Worship service.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor
Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Sunday school following; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Morris: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Homecoming, basket dinner and dedication of Sunday school rooms, special music and preaching during the afternoon.
East Ringold: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 7 p. m. C. E., preaching following; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Pontious: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Center, Supt.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m. Sermon; 10 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Huston superintendent.
St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Oakley Leist, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Sermon; 8:30 p. m. League.
Pleasant View: 9:30 Sunday

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Writing to Titus, first bishop of the Cretians, Paul advises him to preach to the aged men that they be sober, grave, temperate, sound in faith, in charity and patience.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—I Cor. 5:9-13; Titus 2:1-8.



Aged women, likewise, wrote Paul, should be in behaviour as becometh holiness, not false accusers, not given to much wine, teachers of good things to the young women.



And the young women should be sober, wrote Paul; they should love their husbands and their children; they should be discreet in all things, chaste, good keepers of their homes.



Titus should also teach the young men to be sober minded, shewing himself a pattern of good works of gravity and sincerity, for them to follow.
(GOLDEN TEXT—Matt. 5:13)



Temperance.
"Ye are the salt of the earth."
—Matt. 5:13.

LUTHER LEAGUE UNITS TO MEET AT GOLD CLIFF

Two hundred Luther League members from the Hooking and Scioto Valley Federation will gather at Gold Cliff Park Sunday for an afternoon of outdoor entertainment.

Seven Luther Leagues and the Circleville Junior and Senior leagues will be represented. Luther League members will come from Lancaster, Lithopolis, Groveport, Canal Winchester, St. Paul, Ashville and Marcy to join in the festivities.

Swimming, skating, baseball and other outdoor games and activities will feature the afternoon's program. Officers in charge include Ned Dresbach, Circleville, president of the Federation; James Rush, Columbus, vice-president; Marjorie Peters, Ashville, secretary and Joseph Rohr, Ashville RFD, treasurer.

Church Briefs

Young People's groups from the Circleville and Williamsport Pilgrim Churches will conduct a musical service Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at the Williamsport church.

The session of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the close of the worship hour Sunday morning.

Chester Williamson will speak on "The Greatest Memorial in the World" at the Sunday morning services of the Church of Christ, held in Woodman Hall. The evening service of the church will feature gospel singing, a solo, "The Holy City" by the Rev. Mark Maxey, and the evening message "What Must I Do To Be Saved?" The evangelistic meeting each evening and the Children's Hour each morning continues through Friday.

"Living up to Capacity" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsch, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church during the worship hour Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ray Davis will sing the anthem "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me" by Tschalkowsky. Organ selections to be played by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke include "Daybreak" from "Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg, "Prayer" by Humperdinck, and "Recessional" by Lansing.

PASTOR CUTS SERMON
HILLSBORO, N. H.—Rev. Frank A. Coad, pastor of Smith Memorial Church had to cut down a two hour sermon to a maximum reading time of 30 minutes in order to keep parishioners happy. The modern sermon lasts only 20 to 30 minutes. Parishioners asked Rev. Coad to preach one of the sermons left by former pastor Rev. Jonathan Barnes, delivered when the two-hour lectures were in fashion. As a result the editing was necessary in order to give parishioners what they wanted without forcing them to sit still for two hours.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship service.

Darbyville Methodist Parish
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.

Commercial lot: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

At the close of this month, Vernon Fridley of Canton, will have completed forty years' service with the Prudential Insurance Company. His start was made with a debt here, then in their order, Ironton, Portsmouth and Canton at which place he will start in on a "rest up" period in retirement, trying his skill as a fisherman in the lakes of Michigan for a time.

The Alsapahs of Canal Winchester have purchased of Clyde Brinker the bowling alleys he once operated here and removed them this week to that village. The Alsapahs for years, have operated a restaurant and confectionery at the above named place.

A rather heavy schedule is posted for the coming Monday: council meeting up on Long Street; school board meet out at the school office; Harrison Township trustees around at the Mutual Fire office; bids closed out for the mail carrying job between postoffice and depot. And besides all this, there'll be a ball game or two out at the park. We are telling you, and will not be far off in our guess, that there will be a dozen, or near it, bids for the mail job.

The Robeson family, here for several months occupying what is known as the Ricketts' dwelling on East Street, have removed to Portsmouth. Mr. Robeson, mechanically, is what is known as a "telephone cable worker". We are just guessing that this vacant dwelling will be occupied in the near future by Prof. Brobst, our school band master.

That big snake hide found over at Groveport-Lithopolis territory recently, fills the description of the really snake which escaped from a cage of snakes exhibited here by a showman some three or four years ago. They were of the bull variety and harmless. Then again it may be the skin of one of those which infested the Lithopolis territory during the time the Dum distillery was located there.

Fred Schedules' big band, V. F. W., is scheduled to be here for a concert this evening. The Fresh Air picture show had the usual attendance Thursday evening.

LAURELVILLE

Miss Martha Jean Ellis of Beuna Vista spent this week with the Wayne Dunkle family.

Mrs. Alice Morris returned Saturday evening from a four month trip to Texas and California and other places of interest enroute.

Frank Roberts of Youngstown is spending three weeks with the Dr. C. T. Grattidge family.

Mrs. Chester McDaniels and son, Larry of Nelsonville spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady and son, Robert of Circleville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clay of Harlingen, Texas, who are spending a month in Delaware, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. De Long of Columbus.

Mrs. Opal Miller of Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sells and Mr. and Mrs. Turney Mowery of Cedar

Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer.

Mrs. A. H. Buchwalter of Hilliards spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Swepton.

Miss Joyce Ann Swepton returned Friday evening after spending two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Buchwalter of Hilliards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White of near Barborton spent Thursday evening and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Tuller of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Sells.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Churchhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Reeves of Columbus spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Churchhouse and William Hale.

Mrs. Edith Carroll, Mrs. Doris Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franz of Columbus spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Churchhouse and William Hale.

Elder and Mrs. John Hite of near Marion spent Saturday evening with Miss Amanda Schaaf and Miss Lucy Krinn.

Misses Phyllis and Kathleen Lutz of Middlefork spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Norma Jean Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Swackhammer and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Bainter at Old Man's Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones and son, Wayne spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Charity Potts of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Van McCreary of Newark spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hostler of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant and Miss Lizzie Strous.

Mrs. Susan Reid spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Kate Swackhammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Karshner went to Cleveland Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Karshner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver and daughter, Barbara and Miss

Myrtle Wharf of Dayton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wharf.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dennis, Miss Rosa Frost of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Martin and son, Jimmy of Clarksburg and Mrs. Charles Lively and daughter, Velma, spent Sunday with Mrs. Belinda Friddy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer and daughter, Marlene attended a picnic for the Past Matrons' of the Adelphi chapter of the O.E.S. at the summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. George Sharron on Paint Creek near Chillicothe, Sunday.

Miss Osie Bloomfield of Waverly and Misses Carolyn and Mary Hoyt were the Saturday evening guests of Miss Marlene Archer.

Mrs. Ralph Patterson and son, Warren of near Kingston spent Saturday evening with Miss Maude Mettler.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman and family of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector and family of Whistler were the callers at the "Valley Home Farm" of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery last Sunday afternoon.

The Saltcreek Board of Education last Monday evening hired Miss Mary Baker of Maplewood, Shelby County, as music teacher for the ensuing year. Miss Baker comes well recommended.

The Saltcreek Valley Grange met in regular session last Tuesday evening with a large attendance and a nice program was rendered. Refreshments of ice cream bars were served at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Binkley of Tarleton, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Johnson and family of Columbus, Mrs. Dille's sister and family of Kenton were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oman Dille at a nice venison dinner last Sunday.

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WATCH OUR WINDOW

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Time Means
Friends Stopping
We think of vacation as going some place, but... suppose you are on the receiving end this year. How about having that new linoleum laid before your friends drop in.
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SILVER CUT

WASHINGTON reports say there is talk of cutting the official size and weight of the silver dollar. The idea, attributed to a group of senators, is "to regulate the value of the dollar to the point where the people can meet mounting debts and taxes."

Most Americans who have paid any attention to the present status of the silver dollar and the metal composing it will probably be wary of any such move unless Uncle Sam's financial condition gets much worse than it is now. As matters stand, our currency is the strongest in the world, thanks to our prosperity and the enormous quantity of gold and silver stored in the federal Treasury. But the actual metallic value of the silver in our dollars, half-dollars and quarter-dollars is already so far below their arbitrary coin value, or even the statutory government purchase price value of 71.11 cents an ounce, that it seems little more than token money.

It doesn't seem necessary to raise such an issue now. We can cross the silver bridge when or if we come to it.

FISTS VS. DEMOCRACY

A GOOD example of how not to uphold democracy was found in the meeting the other night of a certain village council. The particular matter up for discussion was a local trailer camp. One group of citizens held the camp was a nuisance and should be closed. Another asserted it was an asset to the community and should be continued.

There must have been plenty of solid evidence to consider in deciding such a question. Possibly certain evils should have been cleared up by enacting and enforcing better regulations. In any case, it was a question of the general village welfare—health, morals, property values, business, and so on. The decision should have rested on facts intelligently debated.

What happened, however, was that the council meeting broke up in a fist fight. Emotions and prejudices were the principal arguments used until name calling and an exchange of blows developed.

If there were very much of that sort of thing, in local or larger law-making bodies, it would kill self-government. Bickering, even without the fist-fighting, is bad. In times like these we need, more than ever, light rather than heat in debating public questions, with emphasis on the best good of all instead of the selfish interests of a few.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning of bright sunshine, a beautiful and peaceful morning that I could not help comparing with European and Asiatic mornings. Soon belowstairs to find the usual dearth of real information on fighting across the Atlantic. Spent only a brief period with the prints and then headed for the plant wondering what the day would bring forth. That, I think, is what makes newspaper work so interesting. New problems every day, and until the press actually is rolling we don't know for certain what the front page will be like.

Met Russ Miller who is here on a few days vacation from Patterson Field at Dayton. Works at checking the motors on all types of Uncle Sam's fighting planes. Fine chap, the pilots, he says. Invited to fly almost every day in some type of ship, but with the exception of one jaunt in a big bomber has remained on the ground. Russ has not as yet received his parachute and is not supposed to fly without one. Says he hopes the thing is wrapped up in so much red tape that it will not be delivered for a year or more. He's much impressed by the speed of our aircraft and stands amazed at the

men who pilot them. One must be a real pilot to handle a ship that travels say 500 miles an hour. If he is a mile high and makes one little mistake he makes his first bounce about six seconds later.

And then in came Billy Stebbins to tell me about the tank corps in which he is now a corporal. "We're doing all right," says Billy, "and would do a lot better if we got more material. Every time I read of a strike in industry my blood boils. All the other boys get angry, too." Spoke of the new type tanks, their weight and speed, and told of a talk by an English tank officer. First American tanks sent to England were of the type we used in the World War. About as useful as a kid's toy automobile. Were blown all over the place. But the new American tanks; they are something different. Nothing stops them except direct hits by big shells. That Englishman was very enthusiastic as he looked into the future and visualized what will happen to the Germans when there is a sufficient number of modern American tanks.

Jack Magill dropped in for a chat about this and that talking and smoking for an hour. Just before he left I picked up the

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

DRAFT ARMY MUST BE HELD

WASHINGTON—Most of the congressional leaders had a chip on their shoulders when they went to the White House for the Monday pow-wow on General Marshall's proposals to expand and prolong the use of the draft army. But it wasn't there when they left.

The President adroitly disarmed them at the start by declaring flatly that an A. E. F. "is the farthest thing from my mind." He and Marshall then followed up with some telling arguments on why selectees should be retained in the Army. When they finished talking, the legislative chiefs obviously were impressed.

Roosevelt categorically denied that he had any intention of sending troops outside the Western Hemisphere. At the same time, he admitted that he did not consider Iceland, the Azores and Cape Verde Islands wholly within the hemisphere. Asked if he contemplated sending troops to these places, the President made this reply:

In all probability some soldiers will be needed in Iceland to supplement the naval force already there. No move will be made to occupy the Azores or Cape Verde Islands unless Hitler seizes Portugal. Should that happen, it would be suicidal for the United States not to take the same protective action as was done in Iceland.

Grimly, the President pointed out that Nazis entrenched on the two strategic insular points would be able to dominate the Atlantic.

Another argument which made a strong impact was some startling information concerning Nazi military infiltration in South America.

The President stated that Nazi agents have organized "secret armies" in several Latin American countries to incite revolutions and border wars and disrupt hemispheric solidarity. He declared there were reliable reports that the Nazis have a secret army of 2,000,000 men in Brazil. This is 600,000 more than our own army, the President pointed out, and gives the lie to Hitler's assertion that he has no designs on this hemisphere if he conquers Britain.

"WRECKED DEFENSES"

General Marshall quietly but with great earnestness warned the congressional leaders that the nation's major defenses in Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska and the Atlantic bases would be "wrecked" unless civilian soldiers are retained in the service.

"About 85 percent of the troops in some outlying bases are National Guardsmen, selectees and reservists," Marshall said. "You can well imagine the spot we will be in if these men have to leave when their year is up and are replaced by raw, untrained recruits. Our offshore defenses would be unable to withstand attack if any were attempted."

"If Congress cannot realize the extreme gravity of this situation," Marshall continued, "then all I can say, gentlemen, is that the Army should be relieved of responsibility for the safety of the country and its citizens."

Speaker Sam Rayburn, House Demo-
(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Have a nice trip, dear. Make a lot of sales and let me hear from you—even if it's only a check!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Mishaps in Swallowing May Be Grave

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

We discussed yesterday the marvelous mechanism of the body in performing the act of swallowing—how the bolus of food that is ready to be swallowed is thrust by the muscles of the tongue into the pharynx, how simultaneously the windpipe is shut off by the contraction of the vocal cords and the epiglottis coming down over them to seal things tight, the nose

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

is shut off by the muscles of the soft palate, and the muscles of the pharynx shoot the bolus into the grasp of the esophagus and it is carried to the stomach. The whole act takes only a second and a half in the case of fluid and about four seconds in the case of solid food.

Sometimes this mechanism goes wrong. The commonest instance which happens to all of us is that the epiglottis doesn't cover the vocal cords and part of the food gets into the voice box or even into the windpipe. This results in the well-known mealtime choking spell. The accepted method of treatment is to pat the sufferer on the back. The function of this is to reinforce an expulsive cough which will bring the offending particle up.

Does Not Help

It usually does more harm than good, and when coughing has been succeeded by spasm of the vocal cords and the air is drawn in only with difficulty, let the situation severely alone. The victim often thinks he is going to suffocate, but just as exhaustion occurs, the vocal cords relax even in the most severe case and normal breathing is restored.

Inspiration past the vocal cords into the windpipe may result in bronchitis; a particularly irritating form of this is the inspiration of wisps of peanut shell or peanut skin, which is a very serious accident.

Another form of swallowing difficulty is when, due to paralysis of the soft palate, food comes out through the nose. This occurs in cleft palate and sometimes after diphtheria and infantile paralysis.

Difficulty or pain in swallowing is a regular symptom in any spasm or obstruction in the

esophagus. Some people have a shorter esophagus than others and the stomach lies partly above the diaphragm. The x-ray has shown us that this condition is not uncommon.

In such instances there is a feeling of fullness after only a few swallows of food, a feeling as if the food had not reached the stomach—which is exactly what has happened. A little hiccup brings part of the food back into the mouth. A similar condition is caused by spasm of the end of the esophagus—cardiospasm—and then the food remains in the esophagus without entering the stomach for some time.

All of these conditions and many others associated with the symptom of difficulty of swallowing can be diagnosed by the x-ray and corrected by modern methods of treatment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. M.: "Please tell me if there is as much food value in oleo as there is in butter?"

Answer—No, and not as many vitamins.

H. W. B.: "Is tuberculosis hereditary? Can it be classed as contagious?"

Answer—Tuberculosis, strictly speaking, is not hereditary but it is contagious and is usually acquired in childhood from some older member of the family who has it. In that sense it is familial, if not hereditary.

M. C. C.: "Is it possible for an object taken in the mouth and swallowed to settle in the lung? If so, please explain the course which it would take to settle in the lung." Answer—Foreign bodies in the mouth frequently are inspired past the vocal cords into the lungs. Strictly speaking, they are not swallowed, although the patient may think they are swallowed. If an object is actually swallowed into the stomach, it does not land in the lung.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. Gay L. Hitler and daughter, Marion, left for a two-week outing at Virginia Beach. Miss Jane Hitler accompanied them to Middleborough, Ky., to visit her school friend, Miss Ruth Brown.

Two hundred and fifty invitations were issued for the family dance to be held at the Old Barn at the Pickaway Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder headed the dance committee.

Elzie Radcliffe, grade teacher in the Jackson Township School for two years, resigned to accept grade principalship of the Alto, Franklin County, village school.

10 YEARS AGO

All existing records for rainfall were shattered in Circleville when 4.02 inches in 30 hours were recorded on the government thermometer, according to Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather observer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roebuck and daughter, Sally, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Roebuck of West Main Street. Mr. Roebuck, who was associated with the Western Electric Co., was to be transferred

to Buffalo, N. Y., after his return to Detroit.

Mrs. Geves Kenney returned to her home in Killycooke after a two-day visit with Mrs. George Crites.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May and sons, David and Kendall, while on an eastern trip saw the submarine, Deutschland, unload her cargo at Baltimore, Md.

Alfred Lee, Meeker Terwilliger of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carson of Marengo, Ill., left for Summerland Beach, Buckeye Lake, to spend several days at the Lee Cottage with Mrs. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gearhart.

Fayne S. Rowe, Pueblo, Col., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rowe. Mrs. Rowe and daughter, Maxine, had been in Circleville several weeks. Mr. Rowe was a dispatcher on the Santa Fe railroad.

The site of the White House in Washington was selected by President George Washington and Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, when they laid out the city in 1791.

Castle of Contentment

By LORENA CARLETON
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS
YLENA VARANOFF, young and pretty ex-wife of THEODORE VINCENT, wealthy easterner, arrives in La Madera with ROSE, housekeeper for VERNON STONE, Vincent's attorney.

YESTERDAY: Ylena tells Rose she must return to the east.

CHAPTER TWO

YLENA MET Taylor Cromwell, Jr., that same afternoon when she walked into the real estate offices of Cromwell and Cromwell, a place of lush synthetic tiger-skin carpets, pale modern furniture, native state copper and bizarre paintings. To the receptionist, she made known her desire for a small ranch, was carefully appraised and ushered into a private office with the remark, "I think Mr. Cromwell, Jr. is the one to take care of you."

Back of a wide, pale desk sat a young man, absurdly handsome, Ylena thought briefly. He was sound asleep. The office girl awoke him with an indulgent soft pat on the cheek. Eyes still closed, he pulled at her hand and buried his mouth in the palm. As she jerked it away his eyes snapped open and he became aware of his client. Blushing, the receptionist fled.

Young Cromwell looked embarrassed, but only mildly so, as he leaped to his feet and escorted the blond girl to a chair on his side of the desk. He sat down again and looked at Ylena. She was wearing a tailored cotton suit of pale topaz, with green-stitched lapels. Her hat was the same shade of green, which also matched her extraordinary long narrow eyes and the tremendous square emerald, worn on her left hand.

Someone new! Sparkling interest filled him. Then she handed him the \$10,000 check and his opinion changed to one of even greater pleasure. Someone new with some money!

Immediately Tate Cromwell became the business man. In no time he had Ylena in his maroon and chromium convertible coupe, hurtling her all over the valley that cradled the entire town and outskirts of La Madera.

She knew it was the place she wanted when she saw it. About a small cottage was a whitewashed fence and a few acres of citrus trees. There was a little cactus garden, also zinnias and other flowers tough enough to endure the desert heat.

Roaming through the four-room house, the distressed girl realized she would be as nearly happy there as possible. Some former occupant had left a little brown clay ash receptacle in the kitchen; an Indian tray shaped like a turtle. Ylena picked it up and turned to make some remark to the young real estate dealer.

But, before she could speak, he caressed the soft beauty of her underlip with his fingertips and whispered hoarsely: "I'd rather kiss you than any woman I've ever known." Immediately he backed away and just stared at her, his eyes a dark, dark blue.

Uncertain and perplexed, Ylena stared back at this crazy young man in the loose-fitting white jack-

et suit and open-necked sports shirt, who was so certain of the charms of wavy, almost black hair and those dark blue brooding eyes. Suddenly she burst into uncontrollable laughter. In a fury, Tate Cromwell turned and stalked out to his machine. The ride back to the Alvarez hotel was a bitterly silent one.

At his home that night Taylor Cromwell reported the deal to his parents. He said with a chuckle, "When I saw that check, I thought, 'Sweet, you won't get away from me without a struggle.' Not that she put up one." Except in the kitchen of the little ranch house, he suddenly remembered with chagrin. Her rejection of his favored, romantic approach—the one he used repeatedly and with success—brought a blazing warmth to the back of his neck. Nevertheless, he maintained with shameless egotism, "I landed her easily."

Old man Cromwell asked, "What place did she buy?"

"That ranch on the corner of Main boulevard and Rose lane. She was tickled silly. I asked ninety-five hundred." His eyes twinkled. "Rock-bottom, you know."

His mother asked, "What's her name, Tate?"

He frowned with self-disgust. "Now that's a dumb one for you. I don't even remember without the papers. It was some crazy name."

"You should have paid more attention to the check," Sara Cromwell accused.

"The check was made to 'cash.' I simply can't remember the endorsement." After a moment of deep thought he managed: "It was signed by Vincent—Theodore Vincent."

"Maybe she's Mrs. Vincent."

"Mom, you're too innocent to live. Actually you are." He shook his head. "No, because I asked her if her husband would join her. She just looked at me with those funny green eyes until I felt like two cents for snooping. Then she said, 'I have no husband.' Sort of sad—and not sad exactly, either. More as if she had something else on her mind."

He leaned back against the chintz-covered davenport and grinned. "You know, I get mighty tired taking these women to eat and dance so they'll buy some wreck that no one in their right mind would live in. But this one I didn't mind. She's lovely. Pale gold hair and those beautiful green eyes. Only thing, she wouldn't go anywhere with me. I asked her."

He shrugged. "She said no."

Mildly outraged, Mrs. Cromwell stiffened. "Well, really," she began.

Her son laughed. "Don't worry about your little boy, Mom. Just give me time."

The senior Cromwell said: She sounds mighty independent. That any woman could ignore their son was incredible.

"Not exactly independent. She simply is not interested—yet." Taylor Cromwell, Jr., walked to one end of the living room and yelled across an equally long dining room in the direction of the kitchen, "Ponchita, bring me some Scotch and shaved ice."

He leaned out the window and smiled. "Taxi?"

Mrs. Cromwell reprimanded him coldly. "Wouldn't it have been easier to ring for Ponchita?"

"It would be easier for Ponchita, not for me. I'd still have to walk out and wait on myself. She'd just claim, 'I need not hear you, Meester Tate.' He strode back across the thick oriental rug and flopped on the davenport again."

The old man dropped his evening paper to comment: "You're doing too much drinking."

"Oh, stop grumbling. Pop, I'm celebrating a ninety-five hundred dollar deal. Besides, I have to have a couple of pick-me-ups, to give me energy enough for the La Madera club dance tonight."

"At which you'll drink still more." His father began to pound the arm of his chair. "I've built this business up—"

Tate recited wearily. "And you never took a drink. I know, Pop, and that's wonderful, but tactics are different now. You keep office hours. I work from noon to midnight and don't forget I make better sales buying drinks and kissing the gals' hands, than you do with four-hour spiels." He watched the little velvet-eyed Mexican maid put a tray on a tile-topped table. Then, from the decanter, he poured straight Scotch over shaved ice. He held the glass out before him and made a dramatic mockery of his voice. "I drink to my green-eyed goddess of mystery."

At that exact moment Ylena was busy in the Alvarez hotel helping Rose with her luggage. Looking frequently at the clock, the blond girl chafed: "I told you not to unpack, that you were going back to New York."

"I didn't know you meant to-night," Rose pretended. "I thought I'd at least get to see your little place."

The girl knew if Rose saw the desolated little farm place she would never recognize its charm; she would sense only the loneliness. "No," Ylena insisted. "The sooner you get home the sooner I get news." She snapped shut a traveling bag and put it on the floor beside another, then called for a bell-boy.

Determinedly Rose stopped the quivering of her chin and said in her more familiar sarcastic manner: "Western hospitality! Humph!" She put on her peculiar, shapeless blue hat.

Scott Hamilton, seated at the Branding Iron bar in the Alvarez hotel, saw the two women walking across the lobby, trailed by a boy with baggage. The girl glimmered cool as frosted ice in a white frock, ready for travel. Quickly Hamilton moved through the street exit of the bar, tail and erect in white linen instead of cowboy regalia, and from there around the corner, where he climbed into his station wagon.

Just as the girl and her companion emerged and started to look about them, he swerved up and stopped the wagon directly in front of them.

He leaned out the window and smiled. "Taxi?"

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

- At what age is it compulsory for a United States army officer to retire?
- How did hand clapping originate?
- What are brogues?

Words of Wisdom

Ability and necessity dwell near each other.—Pythagoras.

Today's Horoscope

Pleasant surprises, sudden changes, great activity, some sadness, and much financial gain are the prognostications made for those who have birthdays today. It is a most important year for them. The child who is born on this date will experience much good fortune, especially through elderly relatives and old associations. The loss of the latter will cause sadness, however.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are dining at an hotel, it is customary for a lady to wear her hat, unless she is dressed in evening clothes.

Horoscope for Sunday

Great activity, advancement, financial gain, perhaps through the army or government, and inheritance, will be the lot of those celebrating birthdays today. Much happiness will be their portion in the year to come. Born today, a child will be decidedly lucky, and will forge well ahead in life. Abounding energy, courage, initiative, thoughtfulness, foresight and good-nature are indicated for such a one.

One-Minute Test Answers

- Sixty-four.
- With the Romans. They had a set ritual for applause, expressing degrees of approval; snapping finger and thumb, clapping with the flat or hollow palm, waving the flap of toga or handkerchief.
- Heavy, coarse shoes, from the Gaelic name, "brog," which meant shoe.

Winds are more constant and have greater force in the vicinity of the South Pole than at the North Pole.

You're Telling Me!

NAZI APOLOGISTS blame the slowing-up of the blitzkrieg on the weather. Those aren't clouds on the horizon, Adolf—those are Russian reinforcements!

The Ethiopian war is about over. Soon we'll have to get used to having our breakfast without the usual batch of captured Italian generals.

We see by the papers that Max Litvinov, who used to pitch for the Moscow Reds, has become a radio announcer—just like Dizzy Dean.

Shakespeare's plays, we read, netted him an average income of only \$150 a year. This figure is exclusive, of course, of the Hollywood motion picture rights.

American armed occupation of Iceland may rekindle interest once more in that homely old gadget—the ear muff.

Nazis Use Wooden Tanks—headline. There's the cue for Joe Stalin to call on all Russian woodpeckers to rally to the cause.

It's fortunate Christmas does not occur in July. Somehow, it would be just impossible to visualize Santa Claus in slacks, a sport shirt and a natty straw.

Factographs

The idea that a person comes up three times before drowning is a fallacy. He may come up many times, or not at all, depending on various conditions.

In 1540, when De Soto passed through the territory now included in the state of Alabama, the Chickasaws, Choctaws, Creeks, Apalaches and Alabama Indian tribes were inhabiting that region.

Artemus Ward was the pen name of a noted American humorist, Charles Farrar Browne. Artemus Ward of Massachusetts, however, was appointed to the command of the forces of that state at the outbreak of the Revolutionary war. Later he was appointed first major general of the Continental army, next in rank to Washington. Ill health forced him to resign his position, however, in 1776.

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:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Bride-Elect of Harold Pontius Is Party Guest

Maxine Dreisbach Honored By Miss Elsie Updyke

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, home Mrs. Erma Young, Scioto Township, Tuesday, picnic supper.
PHI BETA PSI SORORITY, Tar Hollow, Tuesday at 6 p. m.
STAR GRANGE, MONROE School auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
THURSDAY
DREIBACH U. B. AID, HOME Mrs. Val Valentine, near Stoutsville, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Miss Maxine Dreisbach, a bride-elect, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower Friday when Miss Elsie Updyke of Walnut Township entertained 20 guests at an evening party. Miss Dreisbach, whose engagement was announced recently, will become Mrs. Harold D. Pontius on Sunday, July 27.
The Updyke home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with masses of summer flowers. The many attractive shower gifts were placed under a large white wedding bell, with pink and blue ribbons falling to the table on which was a miniature bride and bridegroom.
A dessert course was served and various contests and games were enjoyed, prizes being awarded Miss Dorothy Kohler, Miss May Katherine Rife and Miss Helen Mast.
The guest list included Miss Eleanor Dreisbach, Miss Josephine Wolfe, Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas, Miss Dorothy Wolfe, Miss Alice Huffer, Miss Edith Dunkle and Miss Mast of the Circleville community; Mrs. Charles Forquer, Mrs. Donald Forquer, Monroe Township; Miss Kohler, Laurelville; the Misses Dorothy, Marjorie and Roberta Mowery, Miss Virginia Dreisbach of Columbus; Mrs. Norman Pontius, Miss Rife and Miss Sarah Brown, Ashville; Mrs. John Dreisbach, Miss Eyer Dreisbach and the honor guest of Pickaway Township.

Spring Bride Honored
Mrs. Ray Heffner of near Ashville, Mrs. John Heffner, Washington Township, and Mrs. C. M. Niles, Jackson Township, were joint hostesses at an afternoon party Friday at the Wardell party home, the affair being arranged in honor of Mrs. J. Meinhardt Warner of Thatcher, a spring bride. Mrs. Warner is the former Harriett Binkley of East Union Street.
Marimba music by Miss Ethyl May of East Ringgold and piano solos by Miss Harriett Heffner of Walnut Township were included in the entertainment. A shower of miscellaneous gifts complimented the bride.
Thirty-five were entertained, including guests from Circleville, Columbus, Kingston and Stoutsville. A delightful lunch was served after the many attractive shower gifts were opened.

Dreibach U. B. Aid
The Dreibach United Brethren Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Val Valentine, near Stoutsville.
Wayne Advisory Board
The discussion hour of the Wayne Advisory Board was omitted Friday at the session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James George, Wayne Township, only a small group being present because of the stormy evening.
J. B. Stevenson, vice president, conducted the brief business hour.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

SHORTEN DUMMY TRUMPS
ORDINARILY a defender likes to prevent the declarer from ruffing tricks with the short trump holding, which usually is in the dummy. For that purpose, trumps are led, so the declarer will have to use two trumps on a trick. But there is one kind of situation in which defenders should wish to make the dummy ruff. That is when the trumps seem likely to become re-entries for a side suit. Making the dummy ruff will then keep the declarer from using those trumps as late enough entries after the dummy's suit is set up.

♠ K 10 8 6 3 2
♥ None
♦ A 10
♣ A K J 9 8

♠ A Q J 8
♥ A Q J 8
♦ 7 4
♣ 7 5 4 2

♠ 7
♥ 10 9 7
♦ K Q 9 8 6 5 3 2
♣ 10

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

	West	North	East	South
1	1	2	3	4
2	3	4	5	6
3	4	5	6	7
4	5	6	7	8
5	6	7	8	9
6	7	8	9	10
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88	89	90	91	92
89	90	91	92	93
90	91	92	93	94
91	92	93	94	95
92	93	94	95	96
93	94	95	96	97
94	95	96	97	98
95	96	97	98	99
96	97	98	99	100

Here was a deal on which two duplicate declarers furnished next play, one making his contract by one method, the other by a different one, due to a different defense. Where West led his club 2, Dummy won with the K, used the A for discard of the heart 7, then led a third, ruffing it and so eliminating the Q. The diamond K and A then put the declarer in position to play the last two clubs for discards of his last two hearts, so that he lost only a spade trick.

Distributed by Kins Features Syndicate, Inc.

For Fall Wear



HERE are three of the new fall hat creations for milady, shown at a New York style preview. At the top is a sand beige felt, striped with moss green grosgrain. Center is a gray tweed felt with pyramid crown and gracefully folded brim. Below is a felt in a shade of wedding ring gold. The brim is perforated like swiss cheese and is aptly called the "swiss cheese" hat. Trimming is of red ribbon.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and J. M. Dancy.
Lunch was served during the informal social hour.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Seyford Betz and children, John and Nancy, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are spending the week end with Mrs. Betz's mother, Mrs. Anna Ritt, and daughter, Mildred, of West Union Street.

Roy Dunkle of Dayton is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle, and family of Pickaway Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown of New Philadelphia are week end guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs, and Miss Benadine Yates of North Scioto Street. Mrs. Brown will remain for a week's visit in the Briggs home.

Willis Warner of Portsmouth returned home Friday after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, of East High Street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell of Indianapolis, Ind., has returned home after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Campbell, South Court Street.

Judge and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon and two children, Chris and Margaret, of West Union Street left Saturday for Ruggles Beach, Lake Erie, to spend a week's vacation.

Mrs. H. S. Hampshire of West High Street left Friday to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Reichelderfer, of Turlington.

Miss Louise Thomas of Jackson Township is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Vleet of West High Street.

Miss Doris Peters of Piqua, accompanied by Miss Audrey Dickhart of that community, left this week for Boulder, Col., where they will enter the University of Boulder for the last semester of the summer course. Miss Peters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peters of North Court Street.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Herrstein of Dola, O., and Mrs. D. H. Carter of Wilmington, Del., were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel and family of Jackson Township. Mr. and Mrs. John Beougher and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beougher of Muhlenberg Township.

Mrs. John Holder of Moncton, New Brunswick, is visiting Mrs. John Miller and Miss Grace Miller of near Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dunlap of Williamsport left Friday for a

Pasadena Girl Only Feminine Flight Commander In U. S. Army Air Corps

PASADENA, Cal., July 12—It all started with that letter about peeling potatoes—if it hadn't been for that Jean Towrey wouldn't be the only feminine flight commander in the United States army air corps and the envy of her sex from Tallahassee, Fla., to Walla Walla, Wash.

After all, how was a mere cadet assistant to an air corps recruiting officer to know that an individual named Jean Towrey was a pert little blue-eyed, auburn-haired miss, instead of a big, brawny male prospect for the army? There were guys named Jean, weren't there? Well, he didn't know—he never even suspected such a thing—and so he mailed the letter.

Jean, as smart a gal as ever got her clutches on a sheepskin at Pasadena Junior College, and as pretty as you please, came home that night from her job and there it was waiting for her. Absent-mindedly she tore open the envelope and read—and was stirred to the marrow.

The gist of the matter was that the army air corps needs recruits—and badly, that Pasadena Junior College graduates are flocking to the colors in a manner befitting all red-blooded Americans, that Jean Towrey could not do less for school and country and still expect to face the multitude with head up and shoulders back.

"How About It, Jean?"

It went on to say that all prospective recruits were not expected to blossom overnight into ace flyers, but the least any young American could do was hop into uniform and be available for K. P. and the inglorious task of peeling potatoes.

It was that dig about peeling potatoes that really hit home—after all, Jean is a career girl—but she sat down that very same night and penned her reply to the air corps' fervent appeal. In part, it read:

"It is nice to hear of the enterprising spirit in which my alma mater has begun to take such an active part in our national defense program. It is a big order and, as you say, we will all need to be doing our part very, very soon. But, my dear lieutenant, I am a career woman just now. I don't intend to start peeling potatoes until someone finds a wedding ring just my size and I'm afraid I'd look pretty silly with flying goggles over my shoulder-length bob."

"However, I should consider it a privilege and an honor to belong to your units. So if you still



Miss Jean Towrey

want me to join, please send full particulars to the above address."

Now What?

Cadet Lieut. William Dickens—the same cadet assistant to Lieut. Findley K. Thomas of March Field—received Jean's letter and was both flabbergasted and amused. He immediately took it to his superior officer. Recruiting Officer Thomas, always on the alert for ideas which may be valuable to the recruiting service, read and said: "I think we may have something here."

Without delay, he called Colonel John A. Roberson, his commanding officer, on the phone. Was there any army regulation prohibiting a pert young lady from becoming an honorary member of the flying cadets? There wasn't? Well, that's just dandy!

And so red-headed and saucy Jean Towrey was invited to become a member of the Pasadena Junior College unit of the flying cadets. Invited—and she accepted in far less time than it takes a flyer to roll over at 10,000 feet when an enemy plane is sighted on his tail.

With appropriate ceremonies, Jean was inducted into the corps as an honorary flight commander. But Jean is not one to take such matters lightly.

Jean's a Smart Girl
She is a young lady with plenty of gray matter underneath that shock of red curls and she didn't propose to consider her obligation fulfilled with languishing about and smiling prettily for the cadets or posing in front of various and sundry planes with captains and colonels of the corps.

She's learning to fly—she's already had numerous lessons. She's studying the routine and practices of the air corps. She's aiding in the enlistment of men. And, what really takes up her time, she's bargained to write all of the cadets in her unit in training.

To date, there are 175 young men in the unit and more are enlisting every day—which means that the Los Angeles chamber of commerce is going to be forced to share some of her time with the army. She holds an important post for a young lady, it so happens.

Graduating from Pasadena Junior College an honor student and a student of foreign affairs capable of speaking five languages, she had stepped into a job as assistant to Stanley Olofson, executive of the department of foreign commerce of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce.

In California Jean vies with the top Hollywood stars for popularity, and there's a movement afoot among the cadets to have her voted the "Sweetheart of the United States army air corps."

She shouldn't have much competition—she's in the air corps, and all the rest of her several millions of feminine competitors are not—

should be on the threshold of a year of splendid opportunity and expansion. This in practical and ambitious projects and objectives supported by energy, initiative and the versatility, merit, and sound insight demanded by those in power and standing. Seek these with might and main and there should be lucrative and happy achievement, with promotion and perhaps surprising fortune, possibly a gift, bequest or trust.

A child born on this day should have great versatility, initiative and energy as well as many personal qualities and talents to assure it a place of achievement and recognition in life. It will also be lucky.

KINGSTON
Mrs. John Jones and her sister Mrs. James Gray of Council Bluffs Iowa returned home on Sunday after a visit at the home of their niece Mrs. Ralph Wilkins and husband in Columbus who accompanied them back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crummell of Cleveland were the guests of Miss Adah Machir over the week end. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Daun (Carrie Crummell) of Mansfield and Miss Charlotte Daun of Columbus were additional visitors of Miss Machir.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Simons and son Tommie of Toledo were the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans and family on Sunday. Jimmie Simons, who has been a visitor at the Evans home for two weeks accompanied his parents home on Monday.

Mrs. Owen Morris has been the guest of her sister-in-law Mrs. Charles Kibler of Waynesville in Warren County, for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Large and family motored to Waynesville on Saturday evening and Mrs. Morris accompanied them back home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Brundage motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wise in Huntington Township, Ross County, Tuesday and visited their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Wise Jr. and son William III of West Palm Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Isaac Inskeep (Lola Roby) and daughter Carolyn of Keyser, W. Va., were the guests of Mrs. Harriet Roby, Monday. Carolyn remained for a few days visit with

Ylena Varanoff
—rich man's divorcee and glamour girl
Meet her in
Castle of Contentment
The new serial by LORENA CARLETON
Turn to Page 4 And Start Reading This New Story

her cousin Harriet Anne Roby. Mrs. Inskeep will visit Mrs. Sam Dray in Chillicothe before returning to their home in Keyser, W. Va.

Kingston
Dr. Luther T. Gill of Gibsonburg, O., was the week end guest of Mrs. S. C. Lightner and Dr. and Mrs. Russell E. Lightner.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sherwood are announcing the birth of an eight pound son Monday, July 14. They have named the young man Jerry Lee.

Kingston
Mrs. Charles Raub was taken to the Chillicothe Hospital, where she underwent a major operation recently. Mrs. Raub will be there for another week. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Kingston
Miss Adah Machir is converting her home into a duplex.

Kingston
Among those passing the day at Buckeye Lake on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stonerock and daughter Barbara Jean, Dorothy Miller, Betty Lou Francis Margaret Cobb, Mary Elizabeth Meadows and Harriet Roby.

ENJOY COOL COOKING This Summer
COOK ELECTRICALLY
Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Rytex DECKLE EDGE VELLUM
PRINTED STATIONERY

July Special
Double the Usual Quantity

100 DOUBLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES
OR
100 FLAT SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES

\$1

New colors of paper... new colors of ink... new smart sizes. Smooth-writing, deckle edge Vellum paper... deckle flap Envelopes... Chalk White, Desert Blue, or Rancho Grey... Your Name and Address or Monogram on Sheets, and Name and Address on Envelopes.

Stock up at this low price... get several boxes of Flat Sheets... as well as the ever popular Double Sheets...

And Note Sheets too
For these handy little Note Sheets are just the thing for short letters and to help you keep your correspondence up to date.

100 Note Sheets
100 Envelopes **\$1**

The Daily Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions.....7c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

1935 PACKARD SEDAN, completely overhauled; radio, heater, good tires, very reasonable. 411 East Franklin.

Business Service

A QUICK lunch always ready—sandwiches, fresh home made pies, delicious coffee. Youngs—126 S. Court.

SINGER portable sewing machines \$59.50 cash. Easy terms, liberal allowances for your old machine. Singer Shop, 214 S. Court.

WE repair fans and elec. appliances. Auto radios a specialty. WHITES Radio Service. 609 S. Washington St. Phone 841.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100

LET us grind your wheat and mix it with 40% Hog Supplement. Fast economical gains—The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91.

WARD'S Blackberry Patch at Tarlton open to public Monday.

THE Franklin Inn will serve a special chicken dinner—Sunday.

Wanted To Buy

AMOS Iron & Metal Co., 207 W. Corwin St. We pay the highest prices for iron and metal. Phone 1138, Circleville, Ohio.

FURNITURE wanted to be sold on commission at Auction, Tuesday night, July 22. Phone 1153 or call at 116 S. Scioto St. E. & D. Furniture Co.

WANTED

Iron, metal, paper and rags. We pay highest market prices. Pittsburgh Iron & Metal Co. East end of Mound Street.

Phone 1906 Circleville, Ohio

SELL your wool to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

WILL pay highest prices for cars for parts and junk. Dealer in iron and all kind of metal. Business place located at 343 E. Ohio St., Circleville, O. Phone 498. It will pay you to get Roy Walisa bid before you sell.

TRY The Home Shop for home made cakes, pies, meringues, nutbreads, etc. Please place your order.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ATTORNEY

KENNETH M. ROBBINS
Attorney at Law
119½ West Main St.

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St., Ph. 1073

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

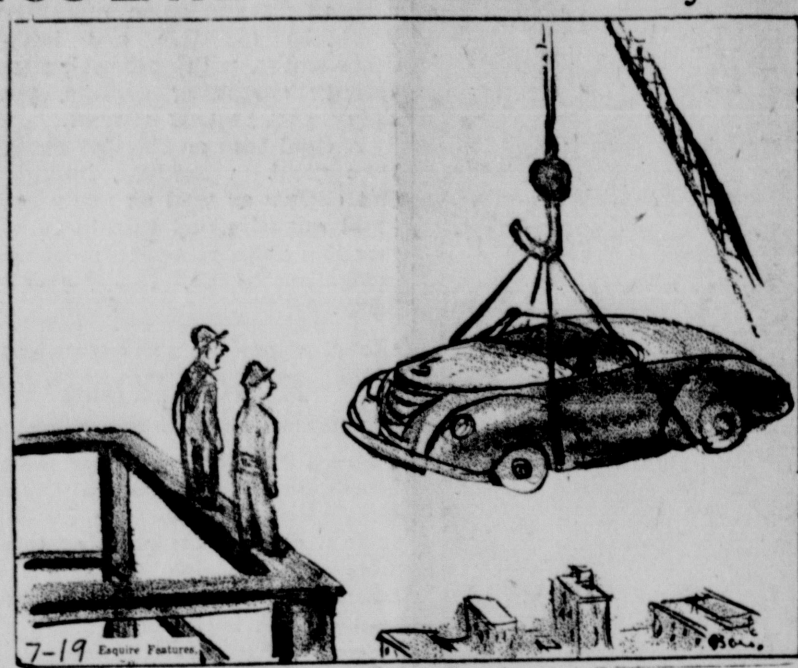
OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Our crane operator certainly thinks a lot of this used car he got through The Herald classified ads! He refuses to park it down in the street."

Articles For Sale

New and Used
AUTO PARTS
TIRES AND TUBES . . .
We buy burned, wrecked cars and trucks.
Open Sunday morning . . . Ph. 3

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Cheney Cravats—Quality Ties.

CROMAN'S CHICKS

We hatch from our best flocks only during the Summer. Place your order now.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 and 166

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk for poultry and hogs. Dwight L. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin Street. Phone 372.

BUY INTERWOVEN SOCKS

STOKER COAL
Try Our Dust Treated
CAVALIER STOKER COAL
Sold Exclusively in
Circleville by

Thomas Rader
& Sons
Phone 601

W. Va. and Pocahontas Coal,
Cement and Building Supplies

A real ice cream—Circle City Dairy, 315 S. Pickaway St. Open 6 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USED REFRIGERATOR, good condition, cheap. Cussins and Fearn Co.

GAS RANGE, insulated oven with thermostat, marble and cream finish. A-1 condition. Phone 348.

TO CLOSE OUT — 40 piece set beautifully decorated china \$5.75. A 26 piece china set assorted colors, pastel shades \$4.20. Just one of each in stock. Mader Gift Shop.

USED WASHERS—\$15 to \$35. Easy terms. Pettit's.

Employment

GIRL to assist with housework and care of children. May live on premises. Write Box 343 % Herald.

YOUNG MEN WANTED—

Archie Sherman, personal representative of the Davey Tree Expert Company, Kent, Ohio, will be at the New American Hotel in Circleville, Saturday, July 19, to interview applicants interested in immediate, steady employment with world's largest tree servicing organization. On hourly wage basis with periodic increases based upon merit. Only clean-cut Americans between 18 and 26, in good physical condition, single, free to travel, are wanted. Hours for interview 12 noon to 8 P. M.

No decline in quality with RY-TEX DECKLE EDGE VEL-LUM Printed Stationery. This is the same fine quality, smooth-writing paper that has such an amazing record for winning friends among letter-writers all over the country. And for July it's offered in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . 100 Sheets or 100 Envelopes for only \$1.00. Flat Sheets, Double Sheets or Note Sheets to choose from, in three smart colors . . . and with your Name and Address or Monogram printed in a choice of lettering styles. Be sure to buy several boxes at this amazingly low price at The Daily Herald.

PLUMBING & HEATING
CHARLES SCHLEGEL
422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work. All Work Guaranteed. Ph. 1186

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIAN
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER
478 E. Main Phone 707

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court. Ph. 1340 or 606

WATCHMAKER
PRESS HOSLER
Watch and Clock Repairing
228 N. Court St.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, JULY 22ND
Real Estate Auction at 1:30 p. m., at the Harrah Farm, located in Jackson Township, W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Real Estate For Rent

6 ROOM Modern House, 706 N. Court St. Inquire 422 S. Washington.

4 UNFURNISHED rooms for rent. Phone 1009.

5 ROOM HOUSE, strictly modern. Phone 1897 evenings.

2 NICELY furnished sleeping rooms on North Court St. Phone 167.

HOUSE, Garage. Call 795 or 234.

Real Estate For Sale

17½ ACRES on state road 138, 5 miles west of Circleville. 5 rooms, basement, electricity. On road with plenty out buildings. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Gahanna Realty, Gahanna, O.

DEPARTMENT STORE
A complete department store splendidly located in a trading area of 50,000 people and the only store of its kind. The store has an established reputation as the best in its community. Cash business of close to \$50,000 dollars annually. This store has had a volume of over \$200,000 annually. Stock and fixtures with building can be bought in its entirety or without the real estate. A good cash offer will be considered or will trade for good income property. Owner wants to do business NOW. See or call DEWEY A. ROSENFIELD, 333 South High St. Adams 2617 or FA. 9043. Columbus, Ohio.

SUITABLE location for tourist camp and filling station, 50 acres with large brick dwelling, good frame barn and poultry house with electricity available on state route. Bargain price for quick sale. J. V. C. Morris, Phone 234.

BLACKBERRIES for sale. Phone 1805.

ONE McCormick Deering Corn Picker will put you on the road to bigger corn profits. Saves time and labor. Will bring you up to date, in line with other modern, low cost power farming operations. Drop in today at HILL IMPLEMENT COMPANY, E. Franklin Street and see a real corn picker.

WINDOW SCREENS, fly spray, sprayers, ribbons and swatters at Hamilton's Store.

Wear Comfortable Arrow Shirts

NEW & USED
PIPE fittings, soil pipe, new and used angles, flats, and round iron. Always paying top prices for scrap iron, metal, paper. See us before you sell.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL COMPANY
Clinton St. Phone 3

FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY
For Printing, Stationery, Office Supplies; agency Royal Typewriters; have used typewriters for sale cheap. Ph. 263—117 E. Main.

STETSON HATS FOR STYLE

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

INVESTMENT DOUBLE
W. High St.—8 rooms with baths and furnace—A-1 condition—like new.

MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR
110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

Financial
WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Legal Notice
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

Martha Beavers Allen, Plaintiff,
vs.
John Russell Beavers and Dollie Beavers, his wife, Harry A. Beavers; Dempsey Beavers and Margaret Beavers, his wife; Chauncey Beavers and Ruby Beavers, his wife; Harold Allen; The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company; Robert G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE
No. 18,623
Karl Beavers, Dee Beavers, Dempsey Beavers, Margaret Beavers, Chauncey Beavers and Ruby Beavers, whose place of residence is unknown, have been appointed by the court to take notice that on the 28th day of July, 1941, Harry A. Beavers, one of the defendants in the above entitled cause, filed his cross-petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 18,623, in said Court for the partition of certain real estate in said county, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and Township of Scioto and bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at three hickories, southwest corner to Tilt Bailey's land, thence north to the south line of said Bailey's land, thence east to the south line of the hickories; thence with the west line of Lot No. 2, south sixteen and one-half degrees (16½°) east one hundred and forty-three (143) poles to the hickories; thence with the west line of Lot No. 2, south sixteen and one-half degrees (16½°) east one hundred and forty-three (143) poles to three hickories; thence with the west line of said survey No. 654, north sixteen and

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



FRUIT GROWERS INVITED TO JACKSON, O., MEETING

Pickaway County fruit growers have been invited to the summer meeting of the Ohio State Horticultural Society, to be held August 8 at the Southern Ohio Orchards, located two miles south of Jackson on Route 75.

The orchard contains 7,000 apple trees, 20 to 35 years old, and covers 185 acres. Jackson County is the largest apple producing county in southern Ohio and a number of other orchards in the county will be open to visitors during the meeting.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Hattie M. Butler vs. Charles Henry Baldwin, et al, trustees under the will of James W. Baldwin, entry granting leave to plead.

ROSS COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Evelyn M. Proctor vs. Donald Proctor, petition for divorce filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY
Marriage Licenses
Russell Daniel Koley, Baltimore building contractor, and Dorothy Emmaline Thomen, and Baltimore, Florida.

Probate Court
Roscoe A. Reid estate, inventory and appraisal filed.

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Gladys Schorr vs. Lawrence Schorr, petition for divorce filed.

There's no doubt about its being a real war on Germany's eastern front, but to the outside world it was only a battle of bullets for the first nine days.

Legal Notice
one-half degrees (16½°) west one hundred and twenty-five (125) poles to the beginning, containing one hundred and twenty-five (125) poles to the beginning, more or less and being the same premises conveyed by Martha B. Barry, Administrator of Armistead M. Barry to David Mesemore by deed dated August 11, 1850, and recorded in Book 25, page 29, of the record of Deeds of said County.

Excepting therefrom the following premises: Beginning at three hickories, one down, southwest corner of said David Mesemore's land; thence with the south line of said David Mesemore's land, thence south to the south line of said David Mesemore's land, thence with said line south sixteen degrees (16°) east fifty-two (52) poles to a stake, thence south sixteen degrees (16°) west fifty-two (52) poles to a stake, thence south sixteen degrees (16°) west eighty-eight (88) poles to a stake in the line of said David Mesemore's land, thence with said line south sixteen degrees (16°) east fifty-two (52) poles to the beginning, containing twenty-six (26) acres of land, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed by the said David Mesemore and wife to Michael I. Mesemore by deed dated September 5, 1854, and recorded in Book 25, page 141, of the records of Deeds of said County.

And being the same premises devised by the said David Mesemore afterwards intermarried with John A. Groce, deceased, to the said Emma M. Beavers, during her natural life, and at her death to her legal heirs, by her will bearing date July 28th, 1886, and recorded in Book 7, page 490, of the record of Wills, in the office of the Probate Judge of said County.

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said real estate and for other proper relief. Said defendants are required to answer said cross petition on the 28th day of August, 1941, or judgment will be taken against them.

Harry A. Beavers, by C. A. Weldon and Fred P. Griner, his attorneys.

(July 5, 12, 19, 26; Aug. 2, 9)

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

General Marshall firmly rejected this. He declared that "the times are too perilous" to spend on an army of volunteers. "You cannot meet the danger of modern warfare," he said, "with makeshift expedients. The world is menaced by an army of professionals. If we value our security, we can't afford to risk it with an army of amateurs."

The President backed up Marshall, and the conference ended with a general agreement to hold public committee hearings on the proposal to retain draftees longer, then see how sentiment shapes up before taking the issue to the Senate and House floors for action.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Dan Tobin, square-shooting AFL teamster boss, has been awarded a miniature gold boxing glove as "AFL Champ" by Drs. John A. Ross and L. E. Rehner of Plymouth, Mich. Also slated for one of the unique awards, which have gone to many top national figures, is Wayne Coy, head of the Office of Emergency Management, who was awarded the Brass Ring by The Washington Merry-Go-Round last month. . . . The National Defense Inventors' Council, which receives daily some 400 inventions, was startled the other day by getting a request for one. A New Jersey squab farmer wrote asking for an invention to "dry pick" squabs for the market. If you have any suggestions, send them to the Council. . . . George M. Reynolds, Assistant Administrator of the Surplus Marketing Administration, is an unusual government official. He answers letters offering ideas to the agency courteously and sympathetically.

NO GOP DOLLAR MEN

A newsmen friend asked Republican National Chairman Joe Martin when he planned to name the traveling liaison officers who were to act as "ears and eyes" in the political field. This was an innovation Martin had announced after the spring pow-wow of the Republican National Committee, but he has done nothing about it.

"I'd like to appoint them right away," he replied, "but I haven't the money. I'll have to wait until the treasury is in better shape. Right now it's about as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. What would you suggest I do about it?"

"That's easy," replied the news friend. "Pay them a dollar a year. A lot of big-time Republicans are working for the Government on that basis."

"That's the one reason our treasury is empty," moaned Martin. "Most of the substantial men in the party have gone into the Government as Dollar Men and can't afford to contribute any more."

MAIL BAG

L. L. C., Honolulu—The Navy Department has had a flood of complaints about living conditions in Pearl Harbor, and about hasty

selection of workers. Their excuse is that high wage rates are intended to compensate these drawbacks. . . . C. B. S., New Orleans—Except in emergency defense contracts, government agents are supposed to award business to the lowest bidder. If the Government bought an air-compressor at \$36,000, when another compressor, fully meeting specifications, was available at \$32,000, it was an open violation of the law. . . . A. B., Tulsa, Okla.—Senator Nye's suggestion to his audiences that the President should be impeached as inferential. What he says is: "Now, about all those demands for impeachment of the President. . . . Then when his aroused audience applauds, Nye pretends to denounce the suggestion, like Mark Antony's technique: 'Brutus is an honorable man.'"

GOVERNMENT HAS POSTS OF IMPORTANCE OPEN

As part of the Federal government's effort to prevent any future "Black Tom" disasters, or other catastrophes of the kind that impeded production during the last war, the United States Civil Service Commission is looking for experts who are able to spot danger points in American industry and who are able to remedy them.

These experts, known as Inspectors of Plant Production, will examine the methods used by industries working on National Defense orders, and by the utilities serving those industries, to safeguard their property and their employees. The Inspectors will arrange for a proper fire prevention program, since fire is one of the main causes of work stoppage and industrial property damage.

A check will be made of the safeguards against industrial accidents and of the medical facilities that are used to prevent minor mishaps from turning into major ones. Methods for the prevention of sabotage will be worked out not only with plant executives and guards, but with local police as well.

The positions themselves are in the "upper brackets." Salaries range up to \$4,600 a year. Applicants with the right kind of knowledge and experience are being sought from among men who have been safety inspectors for insurance firms or for the government, safety engineers, fire marshals, or plant engineers.

Full information for applicants for the position of Inspector of Plant Production is obtainable from Leslie L. Pontius, civil service secretary at the local post office, or from the Manager, Sixth U. S. Civil Service District, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MONDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WKRC.
7:00 James Melton, WLW.
7:30 Alfred Wallenstein, WLW.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter, WGN.
8:45 Ted Steele, WOWO.
9:00 Percy Faith, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.
9:30 Cavalcade of America, WLW; Blondie, WBNS.
10:00 Fred Waring, WTAM.
10:30 News, WBNS.
Later: 11:15 Shep Fields, WHIO; Mitchell Ayers, WKRC; 11:30 Larry Funk, WLW.

SATURDAY

5:30 Elmer Davis, WBNS.
6:00 The People's Platform, WHIO; Defense for America, WOWO.
6:30 Wayne King, WBNS.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW; Tom Manning, WTAM.
7:30 Truth and Consequences, WTAM; Hawaii Calls, WGN.
8:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW.
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade, WBNS.
9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.
10:00 Gray Gordon, WBNS; Cleveland Summer Orchestra, WKRC.
10:30 News, WBNS.
Later: 11:00 Tommy Dorsey, WKRC; 11:15 Tony Pastor, WLW; 11:30 Horace Heidt, WTAM; Tommy Dorsey, WBNS.

SUNDAY

6:00 Reginald Fellers, WTAM.
6:30 Drew Pearson and Robert Allen, KDKA; Summer Bandwagon, WTAM.
6:45 Wythe Williams, WGN.
7:00 The Pause that Refreshes, WBNS.
7:30 One Man's Family, WLW.
8:00 Summer Hour, WBNS; Walter Winchell, WLW.
8:30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM.
9:00 Good Will Hour, KDKA; Phil Spitalny, WLW.
9:30 Columbia Workshop, WBNS.
10:00 The Answer Man, WGN.
10:15 Bob Strong, KDKA.
10:45 Jan Garber, WGN.
Later: 11:00 Tommy Dorsey, WKRC; 11:15 Jimmy Dorsey, KDKA; 11:30 Carl Hoff, WBNS.

Tune In On Radio Program

"THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES"

On the Air

Every Sunday Evening at 7 O'clock

W. B. N. S.

30 Minutes of Entertainment Presented by the Coca-Cola Company

Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

KIWANIS CLUB CAMP TO OPEN MONDAY FOR 30

Youngsters Designated By Members For 10-Day Outing On Darby

All arrangements have been completed for the third annual Boys' Health Camp to be conducted by the Circleville Kiwanis Club starting Monday for 10 days at Dewey Park, along Darby Creek.

Thirty youngsters, selected in Circleville and the surrounding community, have been designated by Kiwanians to attend the camp, which is financed by the club's share of proceeds from the Policeman's and Fireman's Ball.

A complete program has been established for the youths, including reveille at 7 a. m., setting up exercises at 7:10, morning dip at 7:20, breakfast at 7:30, announcements at 8, camp duties at 8:15, inspection at 9, organized sports at 9:15, swim period at 10:30, preparation for dinner at 11:30, dinner at noon, rest period at 1 p. m., class period at 2, group games at 3, special activities at 4, free period at 5, supper at 6, evening programs at 7:30, taps at 10 o'clock.

Various Kiwanians who have important jobs at the camp are Dan McClain, cots; L. V. Hulse, menus and grocery orders; Herschel Hill, cooking equipment; Luther Bower, dispatch of food orders; L. V. Hulse, supervision; David Goldschmidt, L. V. Hulse, Dan Pfoutz, Leonard Snodgrass, Irvin Leist, J. Wray Henry and Kenneth Robbins, tents.

The camp plan calls for balanced menus to be served at all meals, which will be prepared for 40 persons. Monday evening plans will be made for 70, since the Kiwanis Club will meet with the youths. William Hegele, who recently completed his army service, will speak on activities at Camp Shelby, Miss.

WPA recreation department is assigning Marvin Hill and Earl Garner as recreation directors for the camp during the 10-day period.

On the Air

SATURDAY

5:30 Elmer Davis, WBNS.
6:00

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



U. S. READY TO ACT TO REDUCE TRAFFIC ON MAIN HIGHWAYS

Parking On All Military Roads May Be Banned Under Federal Act

CITY'S STREETS LISTED
State Director Announces Bill In Congress To Speed Travel

Pending legislation in Congress which would ban parking on military highways, including Routes 22 and 23, brought a wave of speculation in Circleville Saturday on the downtown parking problem.

According to Hal G. Sours, state highway director, the legislation provides for state assistance to those municipalities which would ban vehicles from parking on the military routes through the city. The state would assist such cities in acquiring off-street parking sites, the highway director said.

Military highways in Ohio which would be affected by the program would be Routes 40, 20, 42, 25, 14 and 45, 22 from New Concord to the Ohio River, 23 from Columbus to Portsmouth and a section of 24. State traffic officials maintain the program is one designed to eliminate traffic "bottlenecks" in cities where military roads are narrow as a result of parking in the business area. Both state and local traffic surveys have shown the Main-Court Street intersection to be one of the busiest in Ohio.

Under legislation recently passed by the state legislature, a municipality has the right to maintain its own system of parking within its corporation limits, but any federal enactment would overrule such legislation.

The highway director's announcement also caused rumors to be spread that Circleville's Pumpkin Show might have to be moved out of the business area, or at least off Main and Court Streets, but Pumpkin Show officials are confident that even though Main and Court Streets are declared military highways the show can be held at its usual location.

Routes 22 and 23 are always re-routed through the city during Pumpkin Show.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day. —Proverbs 4:18.

Charles Gussman of Circleville has been appointed executive committee member in the 11th Ohio district for the War Veterans' Republican Club of Ohio. Robert R. Bangham of Wilmington, club president, announced the appointment.

Edward Ebert Jr. and Howard Ater have returned home from Philadelphia, Pa., where they played with the Columbus Elks band at the national Elks convention, the band again being declared national champion.

Mrs. Merle Stant and baby daughter were discharged Friday from Berger Hospital and removed to their home, 237 East High Street.

Miss Ellen Leist, who has been for some time at the Franklin County Sanatorium, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leist, of North Court Street. After her vacation, she will take a new position in the surgical department of University Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wald of Columbus are parents of a daughter born Friday. Mrs. Wald is the former Zita Turner, daughter of Oscar Turner of Circleville.

Miss Minnie Palm of North Court Street resumed her duties Saturday at the Crist Department Store after a few days absence during which she underwent a minor operation in Columbus.

Mrs. Thomas Alkire and baby boy will be removed Saturday evening from Berger Hospital to their home, 518 East Mound Street.

Frank Webbe, East Mound Street, has returned home after undergoing treatment in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Dayton.

An inventory filed in Probate Court Saturday has estimated the estate of the late Daniel A. Runkle at \$13,701. Real estate in Walnut and Madison Townships was appraised at \$10,681. Appraisers were Arthur Hines, Harley Hines and H. O. Peters, all of Ashville RFD.

The Lillian D. Roberts estate in Pickaway Township is appraised at \$6,895, with \$6,595 listed as real estate. Orin W. Dreisbach of Circleville RFD and Paul Adkins and J. D. Hummel of Circleville were the appraisers.

CARDS ARE CIRCULATED BOOSTING JOE FERGUSON

COLUMBUS, July 19—Thousands of cards boasting the candidacy of State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1942 were being circulated throughout the state today by Ferguson's aides.

The cards, signed by O. P. Van Schoick, chief relief examiner in Ferguson's office, stated: "On his record as state auditor, the people's choice for governor." The little state auditor, now serving his second four-year term as auditor, was not available for comment. Since his present term as auditor does not expire until 1945, Ferguson could seek the governorship without losing the auditor's position.



DODGE FLUID DRIVE

ONE of the clearest facts in the automobile industry, becoming clearer every day, is that Dodge is scoring another triumph with its own Dodge Fluid Drive... an encasement of oil now becoming sole transmitter of your Dodge motive power. Result—riding and driving with oil smoothness—and your accelerator the only essential driving mechanism. Of course, you can shift if you want to. And for full-speed getaway, you have the proper gear at your finger tips. But with Dodge Fluid Drive, gear shifting has become unnecessary in ordinary driving.

COUPE, TUDOR, FORDOR AND CLUB COUPE IN STOCK

J. H. STOUT
150 E. MAIN ST.

PANZER UNITS TRAPPING MANY RUSS SOLDIERS

Mutiny, Rebellion Claimed By Berlin Communiques; Smolensk Passed

(Continued from Page One)
tween Red army officers and political commissars are resulting in "mutinies" among the Soviet ranks.

Many Thousands Killed
Meanwhile, with mechanized German forces hammering toward Moscow from captured Smolensk, Berlin authorities said hundreds of thousands of Red army troops have been killed on the vast battle grounds east of the broken Stalin line.

Military dispatches to Berlin from the front said Chancellor Hitler's armies now have unleashed their full striking power in a mighty drive to break Moscow's military power.

"Shattered and confused" the Red army legions were reported fighting violently but the dispatches said that "smashing German victories are assured" and that extinction of the Soviet war machine in western Russia is now threatened.

Russian "chaos," according to these reports, was intensified after German Panzer units, warplanes and swiftly-striking motorized troops separated the Red armies into isolated sectors and then "cornered them in preparation for a merciless pounding."

Soviet counter-attacks were declared to have been beaten down wherever they were attempted and the utter ruin of burning towns, villages and wooded areas marked the destruction path of the battles.

The German high command was reported to have learned of increasing disruption in contacts between the Soviet commanders at different sections of the front.

Military authorities in Berlin declared this presaged a situation similar to that in France following the collapse of Gen. Maxime Weygand's hastily constructed defenses.

German authorities said they understood a high Soviet personality was among thousands of Russian prisoners captured in the Smolensk area.

These quarters said they believed the Russian official—whose name is expected to be revealed later—deliberately turned himself over to the Germans after the Russian political commissars now attached to the various Red army units made threats against him.

German reports from the front line asserted increasing numbers of Russian women soldiers are being found among the Soviet dead and prisoners.

An official announcement said German warplanes continued their attacks to undermine Soviet resistance and that eight fully loaded transport planes were bombed and blown up at the Cherkassy junction.

A series of Red air bases was said to have been destroyed on the ground and seven more shot down in air battles.

WILLIAMSPORT YOUTH, 15, WINS TURTLE CONTEST

Charles Rhinehart, 15, of Williamsport, won a Boy Scout knife Friday when the annual turtle race of the WPA recreation department was conducted at the Ted Lewis Recreation Center.

Second place went to Edward Wolf, 9, of 237 East Mound Street. He won a flashlight.

Twenty-six entries were received, and 100 spectators were present to witness the competition.

Variety Marks Week End Movie Programs



GENE Autry is the star of "riding on a Rainbow" featured at the Circle Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in conjunction with "South of Pago Pago."



IN Love again... Wallace Beery is back in the arms of Marjorie Main, his light of love, in "Barnacle Bill," laugh-splashed waterfront thriller, which opens Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre. Also featured are Leo Carrillo and Virginia Welder.



THEY are members of the secret army leading the fight to free Germany's oppressed people. The secret radio speaks from some underground location promising freedom. The new picture, "Underground," starring Jeffrey Lynn and Kaaren Verne starting Sunday at the Grand Theatre for a two day run, is thrill-packed. Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air" is on the same bill.

HOUSE TO PASS BILL SLASHING 49 CENT LEVY

AAA Law To Be Amended, Says Member Of House Agriculture Group

(Continued from Page One)
who do not cooperate could sell their wheat at a favorable price on a market now supported by government loans. The average net government loan rate on wheat grown on allotted acreages is 98 cents.

"We will get action and approval early this week," said Rep. Harry B. Coffee (D) Nebr., a committee member. "We don't want to force penalties on little farmers who planted more than they can sell. Everybody is agreed on that."

The Nebraskan added that small farmers are particularly hard hit by the penalties because they aren't able to meet operating expenses as well as the larger operators.

THREE OF NAZI PLANE FLEETS ACTIVE IN EAST

ANKARA, July 19—Russian diplomats and military officials who arrived in Ankara en route to Moscow from Berlin revealed today that three of Germany's five air fleets are engaged on the eastern front.

A fourth luftwaffe fleet is disposed in the west, they said, while the fifth is held in reserve in central Germany.

The Soviet military officials estimated the total first line strength of the luftwaffe at around 12,000 planes.

They declared no new types of German planes are being made and that the entire German aircraft industry is concentrating its efforts on production of present types with a continual attempt to effect improvements and refinements.

They estimated the German production rate is between 20,000 and 25,000 machines annually and said they expect United States production to surpass Germany's next year.

STORM CAUSES MILLION DOLLAR UTILITY LOSSES IN COUNTY AREA

Strong Wind Blamed For Disruption Of Service In Circleville

(Continued from Page One)
they would have to return Saturday to make needed repairs.

Troehler said he was milking about 7:30 p. m. when the lightning struck. His wife, son, daughter and son-in-law were in the house at the time, but no one suffered any injuries. No fire resulted.

Firemen stood by during the electrical storm, but said they had no reports of damage. A few branches and tree limbs were scattered over some of the streets, but the service department had them cleared away Saturday morning.

Nearly Inch Falls

More than half of July's total rainfall fell during Friday night's storm. The government rain gauge showed .95 inches fell, according to Weatherman Ervin Leist, bringing July's total to 1.56 inches.

Despite the local storm, the Scioto River stage showed a slight drop Saturday, although it raised a little immediately after the storm.

GARAND FACTORY ISSUES THOUSAND GUNS EACH DAY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 19—More than 200,000 Garand rifles have been issued to the armed forces and production at one factory alone—Springfield arsenal—has reached 1,000 a day, Assistant Secretary of War Robert M. Patterson advised arsenal workers today.

"It will only be a few months before every soldier who is authorized to carry one will have one of those rifles," Patterson wrote.

Arsenal officials said the thousand-a-day rate had already been maintained for a month.

MILLION DOLLAR DAMAGE LISTED BY SINCLAIR CO.

SEMINOLE, Okla., July 19—A smoldering mass of ruins today marked the site of the Sinclair Refining Company's plant No. 12, destroyed last night by a spectacular fire fed by 66,000 gallons of gasoline.

Rivers of flaming gasoline ran through the streets of the 10-acre tract, southeast of Seminole, bringing death to an aged woman, burning six other persons, one critically, and causing damage estimated at more than one million dollars.

The fire started from a series of explosions along a leaking gasoline line, witnesses said today. Flames shot hundreds of feet into the sky, and quickly spread throughout the entire plant. A spark from the exhaust pipe of an automobile was believed to have ignited gas fumes escaping from the leaking line.

The known victim was Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sackfield, 87-year-old invalid, who was trapped in her home, one of a row of company houses consumed by the fire. She was taken from the flaming building in a state of collapse from shock and burns, and died in an ambulance enroute to a hospital.

Frank R. Vaughn, 38, was believed near death. He was assigned to guard the leaking gasoline line and to keep automobiles away, and was engulfed in flames when the explosion occurred.

LINTON PUT IN JAIL

Joshua Linton, Highland Avenue, was committed to County Jail Friday night in default of a \$1,500 bond payment following his hearing on statutory charges in Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges court. The charges were filed against Linton by his daughter, Beatrice.

4H CLUB NEWS

in Pickaway County

Saltcreek Valley View

The Saltcreek Valley View 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Spencer Thursday with six members present. The club decided to open each meeting with the 4-H club pledge and song. Phyllis Anderson was appointed recreation leader for the next meeting. The club participated in several games planned by Shirley McRoberts. All members are progressing with their projects. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Spencer. The next meeting will be held August 7 at the home of Barbara Moss.

Ann Spencer, News Reporter

STOUTSVILLE

Edward Goldsberry is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldsberry and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Creager, accompanied by Miss Carrie Pearce of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearce and son of Oakland.

TWO LONDON PRISONERS FLEE HONOR DORMITORY

LONDON, O., July 19 — Leroy Kennedy, alias Harvey Kennedy, 32, of Logan County, and Harry McGee, 44, of Jefferson County, today were sought by police after walking away from the honor dormitory at the London Prison Farm. Kennedy was admitted to the Ohio Penitentiary from Logan County October 3, 1939, to serve one to three years on a charge of writing a check to defraud. He was transferred to the prison farm March 2, 1940.

McGee, serving a life term on a rape charge, entered the penitentiary July 18, 1933, and was transferred to the prison farm in March, 1940.

NOTICE TO CYCLISTS

Police Chief William McCrady Saturday asked all those coming to police headquarters for bicycle licenses to be sure to bring their bicycles with them. Much of the information needed in filling out the application for a license cannot be obtained unless the owner has his bicycle with him, Chief McCrady said.

ELLIS SUCCEEDS WOLFE

WASHINGTON, C. H., July 19 —New police chief at Washington C. H. is Captain Jess Ellis. He replaces Jack Wolfe, who leaves his office as result of a removal order issued against him by City Manager Edwin Ducey. Wolfe is charged with "neglect of duty, dishonesty, malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance in office."

ALL DIVISIONS OF LIVESTOCK MARKET STRONG

Hogs Bring \$12; Cattle, Calves And Sheep Up During Auction

BIG CITIES MATCHED

681 Porkers Offered For Sale At Wednesday Event

Livestock prices swelled to new records Wednesday at the Pickaway Livestock Association sale with local prices matching those of Chicago, Columbus and Cincinnati.

Hog prices were \$12, the highest they have been in four years. Harry Briggs, manager of the livestock association, said that approximately 200 hogs brought the top price at Wednesday's sale. Hog prices were 40 cents higher than those of last week and packing hogs brought 50 to 75 cents more than a week ago. A total of 681 hogs was sold during the sale.

Cattle prices were 50 cents higher than last week, with good quality steers and heifers bringing from \$11 to \$12.10.

Look At the Record!

(Compare Our Prices With Other Markets)

This is reprinted from the Thursday, July 16 issue of the Circleville Herald

RIGHT HERE AT HOME

You will find the leading daily market and livestock auction market of Central Ohio. The market was higher here on cattle, hogs, lambs and calves than in such big markets as Cincinnati, Cleveland and Chicago!

★ ★

MR. FARMER—

It will pay you to investigate your local cooperative market prices before you sell. Call us for daily prices.

Regular Auction, Wed., July 23rd

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

Phone 482 or 118 HARRY BRIGGS, Manager

LOAF NEXT WINTER WHILE YOU SAVE!

WITH OUR FAIRBANKS-MORSE Automatic COAL BURNER

You can have AUTOMATIC coal heat for less than band firing is now costing you! Think of cutting your coal bill—and eliminating 98% of the work and worry at the same time. You get clean, quiet, comfortable, healthful, even heat automatically at lowest cost.



installed in furnace you now have in few hours. No extra to buy. Latest automatic improvements. Bears name that assures lasting satisfaction.

GET OUR FALL PROPOSITION EASIEST TERMS

MYERS CEMENT PRODUCTS

EDISON AVENUE PHONE 330

WEATHER

Fair and moderate today; fair and slightly warmer Sunday.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 172.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1941.

THREE CENTS.

NAZIS SAY SOVIET ARMY BREAK UP NEAR

Aid Predicted for Small Wheat Grower

HOUSE TO PASS BILL SLASHING 49 CENT LEVY

AAA Law To Be Amended, Says Member Of House Agriculture Group

EXCESS MAY BE HELD

15 Cent Penalty Certain To Flood Market, Lower Price, Officials Declare

WASHINGTON, July 19—Farm leaders in Congress today predicted passage early next week of legislation to relieve small wheat producers from stiff penalties on excess wheat under the government's new 85 percent "parity" loan program.

Chairman Fulmer (D) S. C. of the House Agriculture Committee, said that the House on Monday "probably" would pass and send to the Senate his bill amending AAA law to cushion the present 49 cent per bushel penalty on wheat grown in excess of recently voted quotas.

"I think the bill probably will pass in the House Monday and should get attention in the Senate right away. It will go through all right. I don't know of any one who is against it. It will be a great help to a lot of farmers."

Fulmer's bill would enable farmers to escape the penalty by holding wheat in storage. They would get a loan on it at 60 percent of the rate extended to farmers whose plantings fall within acreage allotments. The present law virtually would force them to sell on the market at a penalty to obtain needed income. The new bill would permit holding excess over for sale as part of next year's crop.

Fear Price Collapse
Bills have been introduced to slash the 49 cent penalty to 15 cents, but agriculture committee members say this would lead to large scale dumping on the market and collapse of prices. Farmers (Continued on Page Eight)

Storage Space For Wheat Gone

A shortage of storage space for wheat was reported Saturday by county AAA officials. Committee members at the AAA office said that most of the store houses to which wheat from Pickaway County had been sent previously, have been filled and practically all the government stored wheat now is being shipped into northern and eastern ports. The Early and Daniel warehouse in Cincinnati, which last year absorbed a large portion of the Pickaway County crop, has reported its bins filled. So have the government store houses in Columbus.

With the exception of that wheat which is being stored on the farms, most of the new crop is going to Buffalo for storage, AAA officials said.



High Friday, 87
Low Saturday, 63
Rainfall, .95 inches.

FORECAST

Generally fair and cooler Saturday preceded by light showers in northeast portion Saturday morning; fair and continued cool Saturday night, Sunday fair with rising temperature.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Arlene, Tex.	87	73
Bismarck, N. Dak.	84	56
Boston, Mass.	76	64
Chicago, Ill.	82	64
Cleveland, O.	81	60
Denver, Colo.	90	59
Des Moines, Iowa	79	66
Duluth, Minn.	72	58
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	55
Miami, Fla.	88	79
Montgomery, Ala.	91	71
New Orleans, La.	93	74
Phoenix, Ariz.	101	73

Bombing of Rotterdam Seen from RAF Plane



SMOKE columns roll skyward in Rotterdam Harbor as Royal Air Force flyers wing for home after completing one of the most daring daylight raids yet made on German-occupied Holland.

War Department Spikes Rumors of Tank Plant

The War Department informed The Daily Herald Saturday that it is not planning any additional tank assembly plants at this time and pointed out that it is making numerous surveys throughout the country of prevailing wage scales under the Bacon-Davis Prevailing Wage act, thus putting a stop to rumors that Circleville would soon be designated as the site of a big government plant.

It was understood that the War Department is planning to have all necessary information available "if and when" more plants are needed.

TWO OFFICIALS FIGHTING OVER GAMING DEVICES

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., July 19—

Taylorville was divided into two camps today, but there was nothing of the campaigning about the situation.

Supporters of Republican State's Attorney Tom Sweeney and Democratic Sheriff Virgil Ezra followed party lines as they awaited the next outbreak in the feud between the two officials.

The sheriff was generally agreed to have the upper hand at the moment, for in his possession were 120 slot machines he seized in a raid on the city jail.

Sweeney seized the slot machines Thursday without notifying the sheriff, to the latter's discomfiture.

So yesterday Ezra, armed with a search warrant obtained by James Farney, arrested by Sweeney on a charge of possessing the gambling devices, marched to the City Hall with a squad of deputies and ordered Chief of Police Ed Zemke to hand over the keys to the jail cells and the Boy Scout room where the machines were stored. Zemke refused, and the sheriff ordered his men, armed with sledgehammers and crowbars, to break down the doors, which they did, with enthusiasm.

The sheriff then arrested the chief, and carted him away along with three truckloads of gambling equipment.

The sheriff secreted the gambling devices, but took the chief before Justice of the Peace D. E. Noonan where he was freed on orders of State's Attorney Sweeney.

There was no indication of when the feud will blaze again, nor of who will pay for repairing the jail.

PRESIDENT MAY SEEK MILITARY CRISIS DECREE

WASHINGTON, July 19—Congressional leaders in military legislation today speculated on the possibility that President Roosevelt, in a message on Monday asking extension of service of selectees, guardsmen and reserves, may ask Congress to declare a military emergency.

A declaration that the nation is imperiled, eagerly sought by the Army, would not only automatically give the President authority to extend Army service but would wipe out restrictions against sending Guardsmen and Selectees beyond the Western Hemisphere.

European Bulletins

LONDON—Addressing a Liberal party assembly, British Air Secretary Archibald Sinclair announced today that British Bristol-Blenheim bombers "in the last five months have sunk 300,000 tons of enemy shipping and damaged the same amount."

TOKYO—Japan's new foreign minister, Vice Admiral Teijiro Toyoda, hinted today that there would be no change in Japan's basic foreign policy as a result of formation of Premier Prince Fumimaro Kono's new cabinet.

LONDON—A Stockholm dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph today said it was reported reliably from Berlin that German General Guderian, organizer of the Reich's Panzer divisions, had been killed in the Russo-German fighting around Luck.

BERLIN—The high command announced today that German planes sank a British 1,500-ton vessel and damaged two others east of Cumberland and Hull.

NEW YORK—The Berlin radio reported today that Bela Kuhn, leader of the Bolshevik regime in Hungary in 1919, has fallen into the hands of counter-revolutionary Ukrainians. A broadcast heard by NBC and CBS said Kuhn recently had been sent to the Ukraine "on a mission of restoring order."

STOCKHOLM—A terrific explosion on an ammunition train near Krybo in middle Sweden early this morning blew the train almost literally to bits and seriously injured 22 persons. The explosions continued for five hours.

SAN FRANCISCO—British ambassador to the United States Lord Halifax entered the second day of a busy three-day visit to San Francisco today, with a visit to defense factories of the San Francisco Bay area. His schedule called for visits and brief talks at the Hall-Scott marine engine works in Berkeley and the sprawling Todd California shipyards in Richmonds.

ROME—Italian planes bombed the British naval bases at Malta and Cyprus during the night, an official communique announced today, claiming that hits were scored at Nicosia aerodrome on Cyprus.

TWO MEN TAKING BASS WITH SEINE ARRESTED

A twenty-one-year old Clarkburg youth and his uncle were fined \$100 and costs each Saturday by Mayor W. B. Cady for seining fish in Hay Run, Pickaway County.

The uncle, Edward Dawson, 52, was committed to County Jail, but his nephew, Harold Dawson, paid his fine and was released. The two had seduced nine bass from the stream, William Francis, Ross County game protector who made the arrests, said.

STORM CAUSES UTILITY LOSSES IN COUNTY AREA

Strong Wind Blamed For Disruption Of Service In Circleville

CROPS ARE SPARED

Nearly Inch Of Rain Put On Record Book During Friday Evening

An electrical storm, accompanied by wind and rain, lashed Circleville and parts of Pickaway County for nearly an hour Friday night, leaving in its path disrupted light and communication lines and muddy fields.

Farmers reported the storm did little damage to crops, but it kept most of them out of their harvest fields. The storm struck hardest north and east of Circleville. In Saltcreek Township very little rain fell and farmers were threshing in the vicinity Saturday afternoon.

The wind, most of which preceded the rain, caused trouble for the telephone and light company but did no serious damage to corn fields, farmers reported.

Citizens Telephone Company officials reported a line down in Jackson Township and a trouble crew was out Saturday looking for additional damage. The Laurelville toll line was cut off for a short time during the storm and fuses at the Norfolk and Western tower, where Western Union dispatches are taken during the night, were blown, demanding immediate attention.

Power Line Down

Officials of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company reported a power line down on South Court Street and said that a transformer was burned out on Mound Street. Lights in some sections of the city flickered and went out about 7:30 Friday night, but came back on almost momentarily.

William Troehler, who farms the Marfield property in Circleville Township, came to Circleville Saturday morning to inform telephone company officials that a bolt had struck the chimney at his home, entered one room and burned out all utility wires including telephone and electric. Power company men visited the Troehler home Friday night after the storm, but informed residents that (Continued on Page Eight)

COMMUNITY AID ASKED IN DRIVE FOR ALUMINUM

Service Director Leonard Morgan, heading the Aluminum Campaign for Circleville, called on every citizen of the community Saturday to support the program in the interest of national defense.

The campaign will start Monday and end July 29, Morgan said. Boy and Girl Scouts who have agreed to help with the house to house canvass for collecting the aluminum, will report at the City Building Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, where they will be assigned to various sections of the city. All residents having donations are urged to have them ready Wednesday morning.

Trucks will be needed to pick up the aluminum, Morgan said and any trucks which can be donated for such collections will be appreciated.

Waste dealers have been asked to cooperate with the program by reporting to the local chairman and to the police any suspicious sales of aluminum made during the campaign.

An outdoor program is being planned for the Boy and Girl Scouts at the close of the campaign, the chairman said. Any collections missed Wednesday will be picked up the following days of the campaign by the service department.

They Figure in Army Changes



Maj. Gen. Richardson, Lieut. Gen. Van Voorhis, Maj. Gen. Chaffee

AS a result of a new army shakeup, these officers now go to new posts. Maj. Gen. R. C. Richardson Jr., who has been in charge of the war department bureau of public relations, now will command the Seventh army corps. Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews replaces Lieut. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis as head of the entire Caribbean defense command and the Canal Zone. Voorhis will command the Fifth corps area with headquarters at Columbus, O. Maj. Gen. A. R. Chaffee has been granted sick leave and his post as commander of the armored forces will be taken by Gen. J. L. Devers.

Wheeler Asks President To Remember Promises To Nation and Draftees

WASHINGTON, July 19—Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont., leader of the congressional non-intervention bloc, today replied to President Roosevelt's criticism of his public prediction of the occupation of Iceland with a challenge to "keep us out of war."

Wheeler referred to President Roosevelt's assertion at a press conference that "I don't think it's right that I should pull a Wheeler" in declining to answer questions regarding the number of troops in Iceland.

The significance of the President's assertion was seen in his authorizing reporters to quote the remark regarding Wheeler, a course infrequently taken.

"All I've got to say," Wheeler told reporters in reply to the President, "is that if he pulled a Wheeler he'd keep the promise he made during the last election to keep us out of war instead of trying to drag us in."

Promise To Draftees

At the same time, Wheeler, who has frequently clashed with the President, and has been singled out by the chief executive for public criticism, called on the President to "keep the promises he made to the draftees" to release them from service at the conclusion of the 12-month training period.

Sen. Clark (D) Idaho, a member (Continued on Page Eight)

FLUID PREVENTS SPREAD OF DANGEROUS FLAMES

BELLEVILLE, July 19—Use of tetrachloride secured hurriedly from a Belleville dry cleaning firm today was credited with preventing wide-spread damage to a 14,000-gallon storage tank of the Standard Oil Company struck by lightning during a heavy storm last night.

Fire Chief Harold Weimer said damage was slight because the fluid secured from the dry cleaning establishment extinguished the lightning-set flames before any oil was reached.

The company officials had requested aid from Columbus, Lima, Cleveland and Cincinnati but the local fire department had the blaze under control before the outside help arrived.

BLAZES SWEEP THROUGH HUGE PACIFIC WOODS

SEATTLE, Wash., July 19—Emergency calls asking for hundreds of volunteer firefighters were sent out today as a lengthy drought and a series of electrical storms sent tongues of flame shooting high at hundreds of points in the forests of the Pacific northwest.

A heat wave, which has caused 18 deaths in Oregon and Washington, hampered the firefighters. Nearly 500 fires were listed in Oregon, but only two were reported still out of control.

Among the more than 200 fires in Washington, was a 5,000-acre fire in the Snoqualmie National Forest.

In the Wenatchee National Forest, 300 men battling more than a score of fires dispatched an appeal for 700 additional volunteers. A 10,000-acre wheat fire north of Walla Walla, Wash., was out of control and threatening heavy damage to crops.

ITALIANS MOURN MISHAP DEATH OF FAMED PILOT

ROME, July 19—Italy today mourned the death of one of its most popular aviators, Lt. Col. Arturo Ferrarin, who was killed when an experimental plane crashed in a test flight.

Ferrarin, aged 46, was a combat flier during the World War and in 1920 became famous by flying in stages from Rome to Tokyo. In 1923 he made a non-stop flight from Rome to Brazil. He has been a test pilot at an Italian airplane factory for many years.

PANZER UNITS TRAPPING MANY RUSS SOLDIERS

Mutiny, Rebellion Claimed By Berlin Communique; Smolensk Passed

GREAT FIGHTS RAGE ON

Finnish Troops Go Through Defense Lines In Zone Around Leningrad

LONDON, July 19—Two major penetrations through Soviet defenses were announced in the German high command's war communique today, according to the Reuters (British) news agency.

STOCKHOLM, July 19—An entire German division has been transported across Sweden from Norway to Finland without incident, it was announced here today.

MOSCOW, July 19—Soviet Russia announced today that "suborn fighting" raged throughout the night along the central sector of the Russo-German front, springboard of the German offensive against Moscow.

BERLIN, July 19—Swinging past the charred and burning city of Smolensk on the road to Moscow, German Panzer divisions trapped a number of large Soviet units in several "iron rings" and began hammering them mercilessly, the high command announced today.

A similar situation was reported near Kiev, capital of the vital Ukraine, as advancing Nazis closed in on the desperately fighting defenders.

The 713th Soviet infantry regiment has been annihilated in an unnamed sector, military quarters said, as the high command announced three major penetrations of Red defenses.

Stories of mutiny and rebellion in the Red army have begun to circulate throughout the front.

Soviet Major General Markarov, captured on the Kiev front, is reported to have said that the Soviet armies' fighting power has been shattered and that he does not believe the situation can be saved.

Whether the Germans plan to annihilate the millions of soldiers of the Red army in western Russia can succeed before they escape inland will be shown within the next few days, it was announced.

Titanic mass battles still are in progress in all sectors of the far-flung front and it is expected that no major announcement will be forthcoming until next week.

Dniester Crossed

On the southern front of Bessarabia, a war communique issued by Chancellor Hitler's field headquarters stated, German and Romanian troops forced a crossing on the Dniester River at several points.

On the central part of the front, where the Germans are pushing against Moscow, the high command said, the break through the Stalin line north of the Pripiat marshes has extended well beyond Smolensk.

In the far north, the communique added, Finnish troops broke through strong Russian resistance and advanced along the northern shore of Lake Ladoga (evidently to sever the Leningrad-Murmansk railroad).

German authorities declared the 713th Russian infantry was wiped out when it "attempted to slow up the German advance."

Officials said a small group of Soviet survivors surrendered after shooting two political commissars attached to the regiment.

The Russian prisoners asserted, reported that bloody feuds be-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Cardinals Cut Into Dodgers' Leading Edge

No Joy In Flatbush After Ernie White Outhurls Higbe, Two Others; Feller Defeats Yanks In 2 To 1 Tilt

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, July 19—The gloom is thick in Brooklyn today. The city's famous rubber plants are drooping like the spirit of the fans. And mothers are trundling their baby carriages with heavy step.

For the Dodgers lost again to the Cardinals yesterday and now are only two games in front. And one faint-hearted wretch was heard to doubt out loud that "maybe our bums won't win the pennant after all." That was just before he was crowned with a beer bottle.

Yes, the Dodgers lost because they could make no more than six hits off young Ernie White's left handed wizardry and because the Gas-housers slugged Kirby Higbe, Mace Brown and Kemp Wicker to a fare-thee-well and breezed in, 6-1.

There have been rumors to the effect that the Cardinal pitching was sloughing off but if so, neither this agent nor the Dodgers seemed to notice it.

And, since we are safely on the proper side of the Brooklyn Bridge at the moment, we don't hesitate to say that those hungry low-salaried speed boys on the Cardinal club will be hard to head off from here to the wire.

Heintzelman Tough

And speaking of pitching, have you noticed the way young Bill Heintzelman of the Pirates has been going lately. He turned in another sweet job yesterday—a four hitter—to give the Bucs a 5-1 nod over the Braves in the first half of a twin bill. The Braves rallied in the ninth to take the nightcap, 4-3.

Bob Feller hung up his 10th victory at the expense of the Yankees whom he trimmed in an eight-inning rain-stopped game with six hits, 2-1. Two of those hits were made by Joe DiMaggio who may be off on another hitting binge.

The victory slashed the Yankee lead to six games but that probably will be extended next week when the Yanks start a long home stand.

And old Lefty Grove is still looking for his 300th Major League victory. A week ago he gave only six hits and was beaten 2-0 and yesterday he gave only seven hits in 10 innings and yet lost to Rigney of the White Sox, 4-3, when Lou Finney dropped a fly ball to let the winning run score all the way from first base.

The Senators slaughtered the Tigers, 8-1, behind Dutch Leonard and Bob Johnson's pay-off homer with two aboard in the ninth won for the Athletics over the Browns, 6-5.

BASEBALL IN BRIEF

HOME RUN HITTERS—American: McCoy, Athletics; Johnson, Athletics; Clift, Browns; Judnich, Browns; York, Tigers. National: None. Leaders—American: DiMaggio, Yankees 20; Keller, Yankees 20; Johnson, Athletics 18; York, Tigers 18. National: Ott, Giants 18; Camilli, Dodgers 16; Nicholson, Cubs 16.

LEADING PITCHERS—American: Benton, Tigers 6-1; Feller, Indians 19-4; Ruffing, Yankees 10-3. National: Riddle, Reds 11-0; Krist, Cardinals 7-0; Carpenter, Giants 7-1.

LEADING BATTERS—American: Williams, Red Sox .395; DiMaggio, Yankees .373; Travis, Senators .371. National: Reiser, Dodgers .348; Mize, Cardinals .340; Slaughter, Cardinals .326.

RUNS BATTED IN—American: DiMaggio, Yankees 77; Keller, Yankees 74; York, Tigers 68. National: Nicholson, Cubs 65; Camilli, Dodgers 59; Mize, Cardinals 59.

KERNS, WELCH MEET

INDIAN CANYON GOLF COURSE, SPOKANE, Wash., July 19—Jack Kerns, Denver insurance underwriter, and William M. Welch Jr., tool room worker of Houston, Tex., go the 36-hole route today for the National Public Links golf crown. Kerns, won a 5 and 4 victory over Arthur Pomy, of Detroit, in the semi-finals while Welch was taking the measure of Pete Doll, of Louisville, Ky., 4 and 3.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Andre Jeasseron, 152, New York, defeated Jerry Fiorello, 152, New York (10). At Mount Freedom, N. J.—Fred Archer, 138, Newark, N. J., knocked out Sammy Varga, 142, Pittsburgh (5). At Long Beach, N. J.—Bill McDowell, 150, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Ray Powell, 148, Newark, N. J. (10).

WEIGHTS PUT ASIDE

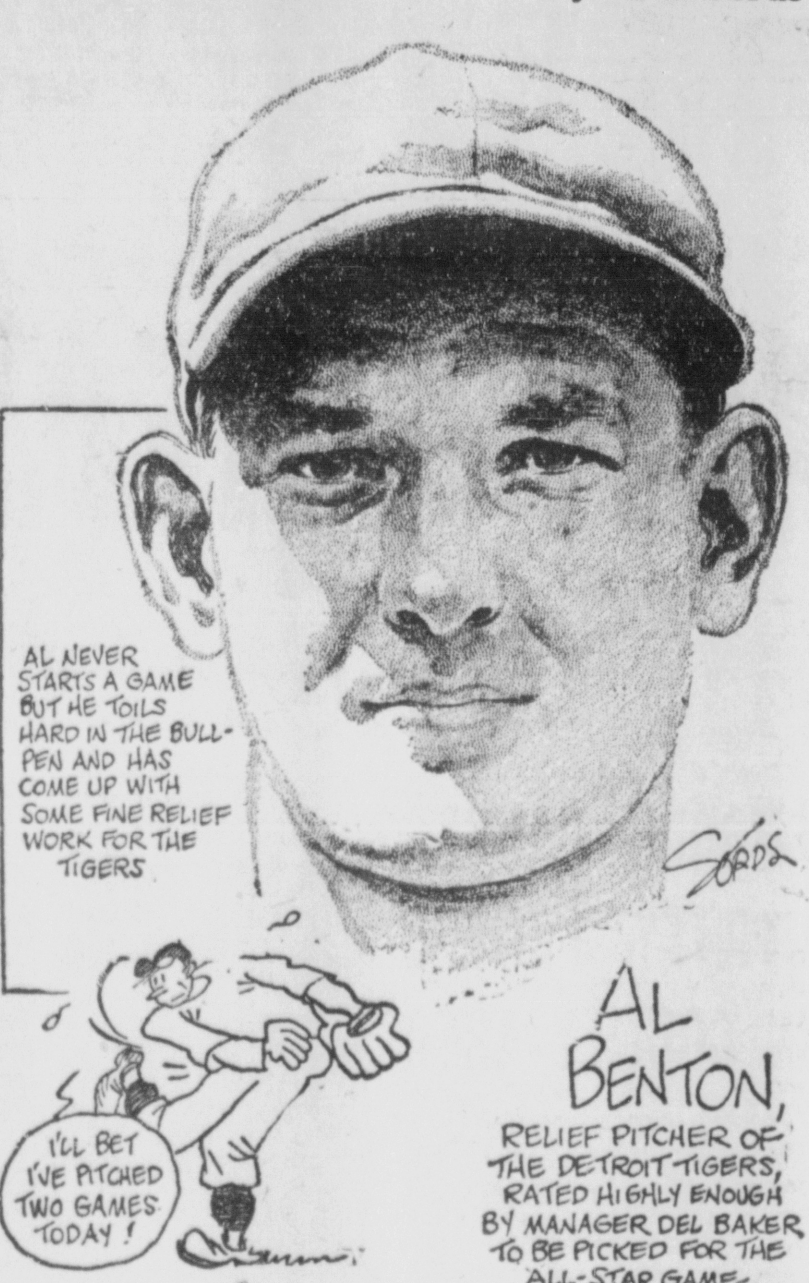
Ed Beeten, the lanky Pennsylvania weight man has put aside his heavy lifting for the summer to wield a paint brush on telephone poles between New York and Philadelphia.

HEAT MCNEILL'S FOE

Bobby Riggs says that heat is the worst foe that his fellow racketeer, Don McNeill, has to face.

BULLPEN STAR

By Jack Sords



AL BENTON, RELIEF PITCHER OF THE DETROIT TIGERS, RATED HIGHLY ENOUGH BY MANAGER DEL BAKER TO BE PICKED FOR THE ALL-STAR GAME.

Hogan Rates Spotlight With Five Below Par

CHICAGO, July 19—Bustin' Ben Hogan, golf's leading money winner, was the favorite today to take in the blue chips in the Chicago \$5,000 open.

The Hershey, Pa., pro led the field as the second day of play began over the Elmhurst Country Club course, with a 33-33—66, five strokes under par.

Also very much in the game was Ralph "Bud" Williamson, Fort Wayne, Ind., pro, whose magic putter enabled him to smend an embarrassing seven on the par four first hole and come up with 35-32—67.

Williamson's recovery began on the sixth when he dropped a 20 footer for a birdie. He followed with 25 footers for birdies at the eighth and ninth, and dropped a 35 foot putt on the 10th. He scored an eagle on the 317-yard par five 12th.

Hogan birdied the first hole and four more thereafter, and played every hole in regulation figures or better. Bracketed four strokes back of Hogan were Mike Turnesa of Elmford, N. Y., Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, L. I., and Tommy Armour and Johnny Bulla of Chicago.

Ellsworth Vines, onetime world's tennis champion, and Johnny Barnum of Chicago led the amateurs with 71's, where they kept company with Horton Smith of Chicopee, Mass., E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Little Rock, Denny Shute of Chicago, and Jim Ferrier, former Australian amateur champion and now pro at the host club.

Eleven golfers had 72's, including Lawson Little, Dick Metz and Ralph Guldahl. Sam Snead, Ky Laffoon and Craig Wood were in the 73 group, and Jimmy Thomson, Johnny Revolta and Lloyd Mangrum were among the crowd bunched a stroke behind.

Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., winner of the P.G.A. crown at Denver a week ago, could do no better than a pair of 39's for a 78.

The Charles S. Howard entry of Mioland and Porter's Cap was the overwhelming favorite, with little likelihood of going to the post at better than even money. The odds may be as low as 3 to 5. Mioland had his final workout yesterday afternoon and wanted to run so badly Jockey Buddy Haas couldn't pull him up at the half mile post.

Said Owner Howard: "We only wanted him to go a half but Mioland wanted to run so badly Haas couldn't pull him up at the half mile post. The clockers got him in 59 2/5 for five furlongs, with Haas tugging on him. Buddy was still trying to pull him up at the six furlong marker and his time at that point was 1:13. I hope he feels that good in the Gold Cup."

Big Pebble, the lightly-weighted Paper Boy, No Competition, with George Woolf, who rode the first three cup winners, Woolf Wood and Barrancosa are expected to furnish the competition to the Howard entry.

The others in the race are Sweepida, Don Juan II, Ship Blis-cuit and Wing and Wing.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at New York—Passeau vs. Schumacher.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Sewell vs. Kimball or Fitzsimmons.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)—Derringer and Turner vs. Beck and Hughes.
St. Louis at Boston—Shoun vs. Javary.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Detroit (2)—Ruffing and Chandler vs. Newhouse and Newsum.
Washington at Cleveland—Chase vs. Bagby.
Philadelphia at Chicago (2)—Marchildon and L. Harris vs. Smith and Humphries.
Boston at St. Louis (2)—M. Harris and Wagner vs. Auker and Allen.

REDS TO RETURN NEXT TUESDAY

Long Home Stand Will Be Started With Dodgers As Opponents

CINCINNATI, July 19—The Reds return to their home base Tuesday to start a long home stand that probably will definitely determine whether the club can stage a drive that will put them back in the running for the 1941 National League pennant.

Opposing them Tuesday will be none other than the Brooklyn Dodgers, arch enemies of the Reds, who feel they are the ones to succeed the Reds atop the league's standings. There is no love lost between the two clubs, so the Reds have a dual purpose in going after these Brooklyn boys. They want revenge, and they also must defeat the team that is their toughest obstacle of the season.

The opener of the Brooklyn series will be a ladies' day, and it will be followed by a night game Wednesday against this same Flatbush Flock. The night contest will be preceded by the customary fireworks display and musical performances.

After the Dodgers will come the Phillies, who are scheduled at Crosley Field next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, with a twin bill on the docket for Sunday. Monday, July 28, will be an off day, whereupon the New York Giants will be in for a ladies' day game Tuesday, July 29, a night game Wednesday, July 30, and a series' closing afternoon event on Thursday, July 31.

The National League's newest mound sensation, Elmer Riddle, winner of his first 11 games, is certain to see service for the Reds in the Brooklyn series. Elmer is the talk of the country today. He has what it takes, good stuff, good control, fielding ability, and above all, a good head. His ability to think has been one of his strongest aids in his sudden rush to stardom.

11 HORSES SET FOR ARLINGTON HANDICAP RACE

CHICAGO, July 19 — Eleven starters were named for today's twelfth-running of the \$7,500 Arlington Handicap, transferred for the first time this year from the main track to Arlington Park's grass course. The distance is one and three-sixteenths miles.

Named for the richest of stakes ever run on the flat over a turf course in North America were Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put, high weight of the field under 114 pounds; Howard Walls, Equifox, 112; Valdine Farm's Viscount, 112; Woodvale Farm's Dorimar, 110; Mrs. Emil Denmark's Idle Sun, 110; Milldale Stable's Sun Lover, 108; Miles & Ramsey's Mucho Gusto, 106; Acturus Stable's Pink Gal, 105; Lexbrook Stable's Ranger II, 105; Huntley and Sher's Dog House, 100, and Mrs. L. B. Muschal's Cherry Trifle, 100.

Sun Lover was the overnight favorite at 2 to 1, largely because of his performance last Thursday when he equaled the grass course record for one and one-eighth miles. Shot Put was second choice at 4 to 1.

Much interest has been attached to Mucho Gusto's probable start, as a victory for the Miles & Ramsey entry would place the old campaigner in the distinguished circle of horses that have won more than \$100,000 during their racing careers. Mucho Gusto's earnings now amount to \$96,985 in seven years of racing. During that time he has won 57 of his 189 starts.

It is said that there are approximately 5,000,000 hay fever sufferers in the United States.

Henry Armstrong, ex-king of three divisions in the boxing business, is refereeing matches on the West Coast.

CIRCLE
10c — 15c
2—BIG HITS—2
LAST TIME TODAY
CIPHER BUREAU
LEON AMES JOAN WOODBURY
PLUS HIT NO. 2
3 Mesquiteers
in
Frontier Vengeance
PLUS LAST CHAPTER
CAPT. MARVEL
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
2—HITS—2
Gene AUTRY
RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW
Stinky, BURNETTE
PLUS HIT NO. 2
SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO

ALL OCCASIONAL LAMPS and COFFEE TABLES
Reduced 1/2
Blue FURNITURE CO.
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We Pay For Horses \$4 - Cows \$2
of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE 1364
E. G. Buchardt, Inc.

GOLF ACCIDENT ODD
The oddest golf accident on record this season involved Billy Dear, Baltusrol, N. J., club, whose putter broke after he had sunk a 70-footer.

OLD RELIABLE

By Jack Sords



DICK BARTELL, VETERAN INFIELDER OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS.

YOUTHFUL MCCOY CAN'T STAY OUT OF BIG HEADLINE

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, July 19 — Benny McCoy, a .350 hitter as a ball player and a little uncertain of his future in the game, continued to maintain an average close to 1,000 as a headline maker today with announcement that his status as a potential draftee was on or en route to President Roosevelt's desk.

The last time he brushed up against fame was early last year, but he only hob-nobbed with Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis and Connie Mack on that occasion and came out of it as a free agent and with \$65,000.

McCoy is seeking deferment because of dependents. His case has been referred to Washington direct and in the meantime he is playing out his two-year contract with the Philadelphia Athletics wondering where he will be next year—in the streamlined army regalia, in the natty money suit of the A's or back on baseball's kerosene belt.

His has been a unique career in which an eccentric destiny has ordained mediocrity for him on the one hand and fame and the equivalent of a small fortune on the other. He may yet be a great ball player, but on what he has shown to date better ones have put fewer dollars in the family till and created less commotion in a lifetime than he has in two seasons.

He was one of 91 Detroit Tigers cast adrift as free agents by Commissioner Landis in January of 1940 in baseball's greatest shake-up. When other clubs began dickering for his services, he played them one against another for two weeks as the offers continually tilted. As many as 10 clubs were reported to be after him.

McCoy playing the role of auctioneer and the chattels on the block, finally signed with the A's for a \$45,000 bonus and a two-year contract through this season at \$10,000 a year, biggest outlay for a free agent in the history of baseball and greatest price paid by the A's for any player since 1925 when they bought Lefty Grove.

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RIDDLE HONORED AS WEEK'S STAR

IN SPORTS GAME

By International News Service

Elmer Riddle draws the little brass ring this week for his sensational pitching for the Cincinnati Reds.

The 24-year-old right hander turned in his eleventh straight victory without a defeat, making him the top hand among all the pitchers of both Major Leagues.

The strangest part of Elmer's brief career is that he was no ball of fire as a minor leaguer. But Elmer has something more than a fast ball that really takes off, as the ball players say; something more than a beautiful curve and a fine change of pace and great control. He also has brains and a swell disposition and a willingness to learn.

Elmer attributes his success to many old timers from whom he says he learned a little here and there until he had acquired the full book of knowledge on how to pitch.

For instance, old Sheriff Blake taught him to lessen his stride. Jimmy Wilson changed his delivery to help his control and curve. Paul Derringer and Buckie Walters gave him tips on the hitters.

But you'll note that Elmer deserves most credit himself for, unlike many rookies, he's always willing to take advice from any competent source.

Elmer was an infielder on his high school team at Columbus, Georgia, until he got a chance to pitch in an emergency one day. Thereafter, he was a pitcher.

And, as his teammates, the Reds say today, "what a pitcher that young bird really is."

If Ted Williams, only 23, wins the American League batting championship, he will still be two years behind old Ty Cobb, who won the honors at the age of 21.

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DICK IS 34 YEARS OLD BUT HE IS THE SPARK PLUG OF THE GIANTS' INFILDER

About This And That In Many Sports

Another softball league will be organized in Circleville Monday evening when representatives of at least four churches gather at 7 p. m. in the Lutheran Parish house to discuss rules and regulations. . . . At present, United Brethren, Presbyterian, Methodist and Lutheran teams have been mentioned as ready for participation. . . . Others are invited to have representatives at the Monday evening meeting. . . .

Old man rain played hob with the scheduled City League game Friday evening. . . .

Our Reds, much kicked around World's Champions, come home next Tuesday for a stay-in-your-own-back-yard series that may mean a higher position than the fourth spot for them. . . . The Cincinnati Reds are not yet out of the race, many of their followers believe, and need only a shot in the arm—such as a sweep over the Dodgers—to put them in position for a move toward the top. . . . Failure of Derringer and Thompson to pitch, and Lombardi and a few other boys to properly massage the leather can be blamed for the club's low position. . . . Brooklyn comes Tuesday, then follow Philadelphia, New York and Boston, with Pittsburgh moving in for August 4 and 5 encounters and St. Louis for August 6 and 7 games. . . . Then the Reds are on the road for a short time with western opponents. . . .

McCoy playing the role of auctioneer and the chattels on the block, finally signed with the A's for a \$45,000 bonus and a two-year contract through this season at \$10,000 a year, biggest outlay for a free

Annual Stoutsville Camp Meeting Schedules Opening Next Tuesday

Two Weeks Of Services To Be Conducted; Program Listed

Stoutsville's twenty-fourth annual camp meeting, under the direction of the Stoutsville Camp Meeting Association, will open Tuesday for a two-week program of religious and spiritual services. The first service will be held Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, with services each morning, afternoon and evening thereafter until August 3.

Officers in charge of the camp meeting include H. O. Davis, Jacksonville, president; C. F. Lutz, Westerville, vice-president; the Rev. L. S. Metzler, Circleville, secretary and O. E. Drum, Ashville, treasurer.

Trustees of the Association are Elmer Miller, Lancaster, president; the Rev. M. V. Holcomb, Bremen; the Rev. C. A. Walter, Crooksville; Charles Booth, Jackson; Henry Green, Columbus; O. E. Drum, Ashville and August Wagner, Chillicothe.

Friday, July 25, will be Missionary Day at the camp grounds and Mrs. J. Hal Smith and Dr. Dewey Whitwell will be the speakers. Brotherhood day will be observed, Sunday, July 27, with all brotherhoods invited to the services. A business and stockholders meeting with an election of officers will be held on Wednesday, July 30.

Evangelists for the program include Dr. Dewey Whitwell and Dr. P. E. Wright, Mrs. Marx and Mrs. Eekew are the children's workers and Lena Houdeshell the evangelist for the young people. The Kutch sisters from Lebanon, Pa., will be in charge of the song services and the instrumental music.

The daily camp program follows: 6 a. m. rising bell, 6:30 prayer meeting, 7 a. m. breakfast, 8 a. m. Adult and Youth Clinic, Vacation Bible School for intermediates and children in the dormitories, 10 a. m. song service, 10:30 evangelistic services, 12 noon, dinner, 1 p. m. three minute prayer bell, 1:15 choir rehearsal, 2:15 song service, 2:45 evangelistic service, children will meet in the dormitory, 4:30 recreation, 5:30 supper, 6:30 ring meeting, Young People's evangelistic service, 7:30 song service, 8 p. m. evangelistic service 10:30 retiring bell.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHURCH PLANS SPECIAL SERVICE

A two week Evangelistic campaign will open Sunday at the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church, the Rev. D. V. Whitenack conducting the services each evening. The services will be held every night except Saturday at 8 p. m. Besides learning the gospel songs a portion of the time will be given to the study of the Membership Manual. Mrs. D. V. Whitenack will assist with the work.

To promote the campaign a permanent organization is being set up among the stewards and church officials to enlist and keep interested in church work all families of the community. Three things are being asked of membership connected with this special effort. They are earnest prayer, regular attendance and calling on friends and neighbors.

An old English law had a sliding scale of fines for profanity, to-wit: "For each profane oath or curse a laborer, soldier or sailor may be fined one shilling; other persons under the rank of gentleman, two shillings; a gentleman or anyone above that rank, five shillings."

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Attend Your Church Sunday

Circleville And Community

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
No church school; 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. James Miller, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7:45 p. m. Preaching by the pastor; 8 p. m. Thursday; 8 p. m. Friday, Young People's Meeting.

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Communion services; 7:30 p. m. Union services at the United Brethren Church.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Evening worship.
Christ Church: 2 p. m. Sunday school and church service.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school, W. Earl Hillyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. Worship; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, William Holmes, leader.

First United Brethren
Rev. A. N. Gruesser, pastor; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening worship and sermon.

Christian Science
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m. NYPs; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Both low masses. Week-day Masses at 7 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

First Presbyterian
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Dr. F. C. Schaeffer, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship.

Church of Christ
Woodman Hall
Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor
10 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon; 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic services.

Adelphi Charge
Methodist Church
W. M. Gross, pastor
Adelphi: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, G. H. Armstrong, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Morning service, sermon theme, "It Is I"; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.
Laurelville: 9:30 a. m. preaching

NOW OPEN

Week Days 7:30-10:30

Sundays 8:00-8:00

The Circleville Ice Company

Attend Your Church Sunday

service; 10:15 a. m. Sunday school, Thomas Hockman, superintendent; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League service at Adelphi.

Haynes: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf, superintendent; 8 p. m. Evening preaching service, sermon subject, "Reach Hither Thy Hand."
Hallsville: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, H. E. Dresbach, superintendent.

Tarleton Methodist Parish
S. N. Root, pastor
Tarleton: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. F. Brown, superintendent, the pastor will address the school.

Bethany: 10 a. m. Church school, Carl Wetherell, superintendent; 11 a. m. preaching.
Drinkle: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. W. Woodward, superintendent.
Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Fred Heigle, superintendent; Wednesday evening, prayer meeting, Ira McDonald, class leader.

Church of the Brethren
H. T. Barnhart, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Prayer service and Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. Song service; 8 p. m. preaching; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Williamsport Pilgrim Church
Rev. James O. Miller, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching; 8 p. m. Evening worship; 8 p. m. Wednesday, Young People's Societies of the Circleville and Williamsport churches will conduct a musical service in the Williamsport Church.

Scoto Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

Ashville Methodist Church
Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, A. B. Courtwright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. worship.
Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, Homer Reber, superintendent.

Methodist Church
South Bloomfield Parish
South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Howard Ford, superintendent; 6 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Class.

Shaderville: 10 a. m. Church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:45 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Worship service; 11 a. m. Church school, Walter Reese, superintendent.
Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church school, Paul E. Peters, superintendent; 11:00 a. m. Worship service.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor
Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Sunday school following; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Morris: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Homecoming, basket dinner and dedication of Sunday school rooms, special music and preaching during the afternoon.

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 7 p. m. C. E. preaching following; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Pontious: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Center, Supt.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m. Sermon; 10 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Huston superintendent.
St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Oakley Leist, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Sermon; 8:30 p. m. League.
Pleasant View: 9:30 Sunday

IVY LOTION

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25c Bottle.

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The Church and Beverage Alcohol



Writing to Titus, first bishop of the Cretians, Paul advises him to preach to the aged men that they be sober, grave, temperate, sound in faith, in charity and patience.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—I Cor. 5:9-13; Titus 2:1-8.



Aged women, likewise, wrote Paul, should be in behaviour as becometh holiness, not false accusers, not given to much wine, teachers of good things to the young women.



And the young women should be sober, wrote Paul; they should love their husbands and their children; they should be discreet in all things, chaste, good keepers of their homes.



Titus should also teach the young men to be sober minded, shewing himself a pattern of good works of gravity and sincerity, for them to follow. (GOLDEN TEXT—Matt. 5:13)



Temperance

"Ye are the salt of the earth."
—Matt. 5:13.

school, Merrill Poling, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Sermon.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church
Rev. D. V. Whitenack, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, sermon theme "It is finished"; 10:30 a. m. Church school, C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent; 7 p. m. Children's service; 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting; 8 p. m. Evangelistic service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor
St. Paul
9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
F. G. Strickland, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m. Worship service.

Williamsport Methodist
R. S. Meyer, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Tuesday, Epworth League.

New Holland Church of Christ
Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. young people's meeting; 7:15 p. m. evening service. Preaching services both morning and evening.

Evangelical and Reformed
R. S. Allrich, pastor
Heidelberg, Stoutsville: 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Divine worship, "God Alone Matters." Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9 a. m. Divine worship, "God Alone Matters." 10 a. m. Sunday school.

Lutheran Charge
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor
Stoutsville Trinity: 9 a. m. Divine worship; 10 a. m. Church school.
Tarleton, St. Jacob's: 9:30 a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. Divine worship.

Emmett Methodist Church
F. M. Mark, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent;

LUTHER LEAGUE UNITS TO MEET AT GOLD CLIFF

Two hundred Luther League members from the Hocking and Scioto Valley Federation will gather at Gold Cliff Park Sunday for an afternoon of outdoor entertainment.

Seven Luther Leagues and the Circleville Junior and Senior leagues will be represented. Luther League members will come from Lancaster, Lithopolis, Groveport, Canal Winchester, St. Paul, Ashville and Marcy to join in the festivities.

Swimming, skating, baseball and other outdoor games and activities will feature the afternoon's program. Officers in charge include Ned Dresbach, Circleville, president of the Federation; James Rush, Columbus, vice-president; Marjorie Peters, Ashville, secretary and Joseph Rohr, Ashville RFD, treasurer.

Church Briefs

Young People's groups from the Circleville and Williamsport Pilgrim Churches will conduct a musical service Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at the Williamsport church.

The session of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the close of the worship hour Sunday morning.

Chester Williamson will speak on "The Greatest Memorial in the World" at the Sunday morning services of the Church of Christ, held in Woodman Hall. The evening service of the church will feature gospel singing, a solo, "The Holy City" by the Rev. Mark Maxey, and the evening message "What Must I Do To Be Saved?" The evangelistic meeting each evening and the Children's Hour each morning continues through Friday.

"Living up to Capacity" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church during the worship hour Sunday morning. Mrs. Ray Davis will sing the anthem "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me" by Tchaikowsky. Organ selections to be played by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke include "Daybreak" from "Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg, "Prayer" by Humperdinck, and "Recessional" by Lansing.

PASTOR CUTS SERMON
HILLSBORO, N. H.—Rev. Frank A. Coad, pastor of Smith Memorial Church had to cut down a two hour sermon to a maximum reading time of 30 minutes in order to keep parishioners happy. The modern sermon lasts only 20 to 30 minutes. Parishioners asked Rev. Coad to preach one of the sermons left by former pastor Rev. Jonathan Barnes, delivered when the two-hour lectures were in fashion. As a result the editing was necessary in order to give parishioners what they wanted without forcing them to sit still for two hours.

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Darbyville Methodist Parish
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.
Commercial Point: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

At the close of this month, Vernon Fridley of Canton, will have completed forty years' service with the Prudential Insurance Company. His start was made with a debit here, then in their order, Ironton, Portsmouth and Canton at which place he will start in on a "rest up" period in retirement, trying his skill as a fisherman in the lakes of Michigan for a time.

The Alsapahs of Canal Winchester have purchased of Clyde Brinker the bowling alleys he once operated here and removed them this week to that village. The Alsapahs for years, have operated a restaurant and confectionery at the above named place.

A rather heavy schedule is posted for the coming Monday: council meeting up on Long Street; school board meet out at the school office; Harrison Township trustees around at the Mutual Fire office; bids closed out for the mail carrying job between postoffice and depot. And besides all this, there'll be a ball game or two out at the park. We are telling you, and will not be far off in our guess, that there will be a dozen, or near it, bids for the mail job.

The Robeson family, here for several months occupying what is known as the Ricketts' dwelling on East Street, have removed to Portsmouth. Mr. Robeson, mechanically, is what is known as a "telephone cable worker". We are just guessing that this vacant dwelling will be occupied in the near future by Prof. Brobet, our school band master.

That big snake hide found over at Groveport-Lithopolis territory recently, fills the description of the really snake which escaped from a cage of snakes exhibited here by a showman some three or four years ago. They were of the bull variety and harmless. Then again it may be the skin of one of those which infested the Lithopolis territory during the time the Dum distillery was located there.

Fred Hines' big band, V. F. W., is scheduled to be here for a concert this evening. The Fresh Air picture show had the usual attendance Thursday evening.

LAURELVILLE

Miss Martha Jean Ellis of Beuna Vista spent this week with the Wayne Dunkle family.

Mrs. Alice Morris returned Saturday evening from a four month trip to Texas and California and other places of interest enroute.

Frank Roberts of Youngstown is spending three weeks with the Dr. C. T. Grattidge family.

Mrs. Chester McDaniels and son, Larry of Nelsonville spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady and son, Robert of Circleville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clay of Harlingen, Texas, who are spending a month in Delaware, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. De Long of Columbus.

Mrs. Opal Miller of Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sells and Mr. and Mrs. Turney Mowery of Cedar

Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer.

Mrs. A. H. Buchwalter of Hilliards spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston.

Miss Joyce Ann Swepston returned Friday evening after spending two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Buchwalter of Hilliards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White of near Barborton spent Thursday evening and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Tuller of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Sells.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Churchhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Reeves of Columbus spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Churchhouse and William Hale.

Mrs. Edith Carroll, Mrs. Doris Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franz of Columbus spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Churchhouse and William Hale.

Elder and Mrs. John Hite of near Marion spent Saturday evening with Miss Amanda Schaal and Miss Lucy Krinn.

Misses Phyllis and Kathleen Lutz of Middlefork spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Norma Jean Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Swackhammer and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bainter at Old Man's Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones and son, Wayne spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Charity Potts of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Van McCreary of Newark spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hostler of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant and Miss Lizzie Strous.

Mrs. Susan Reid spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Kate Swackhammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Karshner went to Cleveland Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Karshner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver and daughter, Barbara and Miss

Sell Your Cream & Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n W. Main St.—Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

IT'S BETTER! COOK WITH ELECTRICITY COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Myrtle Wharf of Dayton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wharf.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dennis, Miss Rosa Frost of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Martin and son, Jimmy of Clarksburg and Mrs. Charles Lively and daughter, Velma, spent Sunday with Mrs. Belinda Priddy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer and daughter, Marlene attended a picnic for the Past Matron's of the Adelphi chapter of the O.E.S. at the summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. George Sharron on Paint Creek near Chillicothe, Sunday.

Miss Osie Bloomfield of Waverly and Misses Carolyn and Mary Hoyt were the Saturday evening guests of Miss Marlene Archer.

Mrs. Ralph Patterson and son, Warren of near Kingston spent Saturday evening with Miss Maude Mettler.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman and family of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector and family of Whisler were the callers at the "Valley Home Farm" of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Black and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bates Friend and family all of Brownwood, Texas, have returned home after a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives here.

The Saltcreek Board of Education last Monday evening hired Miss Mary Baker of Maplewood, Shelby County, as music teacher for the ensuing year. Miss Baker comes well recommended.

The Saltcreek Valley Grange met in regular session last Tuesday evening with a large attendance and a nice program was rendered. Refreshments of ice cream bars were served at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Binkley of Tarleton, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Johnson and family of Columbus, Mrs. Dille's sister and family of Kenton were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oman Dille at a nice venison dinner last Sunday.

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Attend Your Church Sunday

S. C. GRANT

COAL CONCRETE BLOCK CONCRETE WORK BUILDERS SUPPLIES PHONE 461

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25c Bottle.

Grand-Girards Pharmacy

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We think of vacation as going some place, but... suppose you are on the receiving end this year. How about having that new linoleum laid before your friends drop in.

Griffith & Martin

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The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
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SILVER CUT
WASHINGTON reports say there is talk of cutting the official size and weight of the silver dollar. The idea, attributed to a group of senators, is "to regulate the value of the dollar to the point where the people can meet mounting debts and taxes."

Most Americans who have paid any attention to the present status of the silver dollar and the metal composing it will probably be wary of any such move unless Uncle Sam's financial condition gets much worse than it is now. As matters stand, our currency is the strongest in the world, thanks to our prosperity and the enormous quantity of gold and silver stored in the federal Treasury. But the actual metallic value of the silver in our dollars, half-dollars and quarter-dollars is already so far below their arbitrary coin value, or even the statutory government purchase price value of 71.11 cents an ounce, that it seems little more than token money.
It doesn't seem necessary to raise such an issue now. We can cross the silver bridge when or if we come to it.

FISTS VS. DEMOCRACY
A GOOD example of how not to uphold democracy was found in the meeting the other night of a certain village council. The particular matter up for discussion was a local trailer camp. One group of citizens held the camp was a nuisance and should be closed. Another asserted it was an asset to the community and should be continued.

There must have been plenty of solid evidence to consider in deciding such a question. Possibly certain evils should have been cleared up by enacting and enforcing better regulations. In any case, it was a question of the general village welfare—health, morals, property values, business, and so on. The decision should have rested on facts intelligently debated. What happened, however, was that the council meeting broke up in a fist fight. Emotions and prejudices were the principal arguments used until name calling and an exchange of blows developed.
If there were very much of that sort of thing, in local or larger law-making bodies, it would kill self-government. Bickering, even without the fist-fighting, is bad. In times like these we need, more than ever, light rather than heat in debating public questions, with emphasis on the best good of all instead of the selfish interests of a few.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:
Up to a morning of bright sunshine, a beautiful and peaceful morning that I could not help comparing with European and Asiatic mornings. Soon belowstairs to find the usual dearth of real information on fighting across the Atlantic. Spent only a brief period with the prints and then headed for the plant wondering what the day would bring forth. That, I think, is what makes newspaper work so interesting. New problems every day, and until the press actually is rolling we don't know for certain what the front page will be like.
Met Russ Miller who is here on a few days vacation from Patterson Field at Dayton. Works at checking the motors on all types of Uncle Sam's fighting planes. Fine chap, the pilots, he says. Invited to fly almost every day in some type of ship, but with the exception of one jaunt in a big bomber has remained on the ground. Russ has not as yet received his parachute and is not supposed to fly without one. Says he hopes the thing is wrapped up in so much red tape that it will not be delivered for a year or more. He's much impressed by the speed of our aircraft and stands amazed at the

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

DRAFT ARMY MUST BE HELD
WASHINGTON—Most of the congressional leaders had a chip on their shoulders when they went to the White House for the Monday pow-wow on General Marshall's proposals to expand and prolong the use of the draft army. But it wasn't there when they left.

The President adroitly disarmed them at the start by declaring flatly that an A. E. F. "is the farthest thing from my mind." He and Marshall then followed up with some telling arguments on why selectees should be retained in the Army. When they finished talking, the legislative chiefs obviously were impressed.

Roosevelt categorically denied that he had any intention of sending troops outside the Western Hemisphere. At the same time, he admitted that he did not consider Iceland, the Azores and Cape Verde Islands wholly within the hemisphere. Asked if he contemplated sending troops to these places, the President made this reply:

In all probability some soldiers will be needed in Iceland to supplement the naval force already there. No move will be made to occupy the Azores or Cape Verde Islands unless Hitler seizes Portugal. Should that happen, it would be suicidal for the United States not to take the same protective action as was done in Iceland.

Grimly, the President pointed out that Nazis entrenched on the two strategic insular points would be able to dominate the Atlantic.

Another argument which made a strong impact was some startling information concerning Nazi military infiltration in South America.

The President stated that Nazi agents have organized "secret armies" in several Latin American countries to incite revolutions and border wars and disrupt hemispheric solidarity. He declared there were reliable reports that the Nazis have a secret army of 2,000,000 men in Brazil. This is 600,000 more than our own army, the President pointed out, and gives the lie to Hitler's assertion that he has no designs on this hemisphere if he conquers Britain.

"WRECKED DEFENSES"
General Marshall quietly but with great earnestness warned the congressional leaders that the nation's major defenses in Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska and the Atlantic bases would be "wrecked" unless civilian soldiers are retained in the service. "About 85 percent of the troops in some outlying bases are National Guardsmen, selectees and reservists," Marshall said. "You can well imagine the spot we will be in if these men have to leave when their year is up and are replaced by raw, untrained recruits. Our offshore defenses would be unable to withstand attack if any were attempted."
"If Congress cannot realize the extreme gravity of this situation," Marshall continued, "then all I can say, gentlemen, is that the Army should be relieved of responsibility for the safety of the country and its citizens."

Speaker Sam Rayburn, House Demo-

(Continued on Page Six)



"Have a nice trip, dear. Make a lot of sales and let me hear from you—even if it's only a check!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Mishaps in Swallowing May Be Grave

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
● We discussed yesterday the marvelous mechanism of the body in performing the act of swallowing—how the bolus of food that is ready to be swallowed is thrust by the muscles of the tongue into the pharynx, how simultaneously the windpipe is shut off by the contraction of the vocal cords with the epiglottis, coming down over them to seal things tight, the nose

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

is shut off by the muscles of the soft palate, and the muscles of the pharynx shoot the bolus into the grasp of the esophagus and it is carried to the stomach. The whole act takes only a second and a half in the case of fluid and about four seconds in the case of solid food.

Sometimes this mechanism goes wrong. The commonest instance which happens to all of us is that the epiglottis doesn't cover the vocal cords and part of the food gets into the voice box or even into the windpipe. This results in the well-known mealtime choking spell. The accepted method of treatment is to pat the sufferer on the back. The function of this is to reinforce an expulsive cough which will bring the offending particle up.

Does Not Help
It usually does more harm than good, and when coughing has been succeeded by spasm of the vocal cords and the air is drawn in only with difficulty, let the situation severely alone. The victim often thinks he is going to suffocate, but just as exhaustion occurs, the vocal cords relax even in the most severe case and normal breathing is restored.

Inspiration past the vocal cords into the windpipe may result in bronchitis; a particularly irritating form of this is the inspiration of wisps of peanut shell or peanut skin, which is a very serious accident.
Another form of swallowing difficulty is when, due to paralysis of the soft palate, food comes out through the nose. This occurs in cleft palate and sometimes after diphtheria and infantile paralysis.

Difficulty or pain in swallowing is a regular symptom in any spasm or obstruction in the

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Dr. and Mrs. Gay L. Hitler and daughter, Marion, left for a two-week outing at Virginia Beach. Miss Jane Hitler accompanied them to Middlesborough, Ky., to visit her school friend, Miss Ruth Brown.

Two hundred and fifty invitations were issued for the family dance to be held at the Old Barn at the Pickaway Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder headed the dance committee.

Elzie Radcliffe, grade teacher in the Jackson Township School for two years, resigned to accept grade principalship of the Alto, Franklin County, village school.

10 YEARS AGO
All existing records for rainfall were shattered in Circleville when 4.02 inches in 30 hours were recorded on the government thermometer, according to Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather observer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roebuck and daughter, Sally, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Roebuck of West Main Street. Mr. Roebuck, who was associated with the Western Electric Co., was to be transferred

Castle of Contentment
BY LORENA CARLETON
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS
YLENA VARANOFF, young and pretty ex-wife of THEODORE VINCENT, wealthy easterner, arrives in La Madera with ROSE, housekeeper for VERNON STONE, Vincent's attorney.
YESTERDAY: Ylena tells Rose she must return to the east.

CHAPTER TWO
YLENA MET Taylor Cromwell, Jr., that same afternoon when she walked into the real estate office of Cromwell and Cromwell, a place of lush synthetic tiger-skin carpets, pale modern furniture, native state copper and bizarre paintings. To the receptionist, she made known her desire for a small ranch, was carefully appraised and ushered into a private office with the remark, "I think Mr. Cromwell, Jr., is the one to take care of you."

Back of a wide, pale desk sat a young man, absurdly handsome, Ylena thought briefly. He was sound asleep. The office girl awoke him with an indulgent soft pat on the cheek. Eyes still closed, he pulled at her hand and buried his mouth in the palm. As she jerked it away his eyes snapped open and he became aware of his client. Blushing, the receptionist fled.
Young Cromwell looked embarrassed, but only mildly so, as he leaped to his feet and escorted the blond girl to a chair on his side of the desk. He sat down again and looked at Ylena. She was wearing a tailored cotton suit of pale topaz, with green-stitched lapels. Her hat was the same shade of green, which also matched her extraordinary long narrow eyes and the tremendous square emerald, worn on her left hand.

Someone new! Sparkling interest filled him. Then she handed him the \$10,000 check and his opinion changed to one of even greater pleasure. Someone new with some money!

Immediately Tate Cromwell became the business man. In no time he had Ylena in his maroon and chromium convertible coupe, hurtling her all over the valley that cradled the entire town and outskirts of La Madera.

She knew it was the place she wanted when she saw it. About a small cottage was a whitewashed fence and a few acres of citrus trees. There was a little cactus garden, also minias and other flowers tough enough to endure the desert heat.

Roaming through the four-room house, the distressed girl realized she would be as nearly happy there as possible. Some former occupant had left a little broken ash receptacle in the kitchen; an Indian tray shaped like a turtle. Ylena picked it up and turned to make some remark to the young real estate dealer.

But, before she could speak, he caressed the soft beauty of her underlip with his fingertips and whispered hoarsely: "I'd rather kiss you than any woman I've ever known." Immediately he backed away and just stared at her, his eyes a dark, dark blue.

Uncertain and perplexed, Ylena stared back at this crazy young man in the loose-fitting white jacket suit and open-necked sports shirt, who was so certain of the charms of wavy, almost black hair and those dark blue brooding eyes. Suddenly she burst into uncontrollable laughter. In a fury, Tate Cromwell turned and stalked out to his machine. The ride back to the Alvarez hotel was a bitterly silent one.

At his home that night Taylor Cromwell reported the deal to his parents. He said with a chuckle, "When I saw that check, I thought, 'Sweet, you won't get away from me without a struggle.' Not that she put up one." Except in the kitchen of the little ranch house, he suddenly remembered with chagrin. Her rejection of his favored, romantic approach—the one he used repeatedly and with success—brought a blazing warmth to the back of his neck. Nevertheless, he maintained with shameless egotism, "I landed her easily."

Old man Cromwell asked, "What place did she buy?"

"That ranch on the corner of Main boulevard and Rose lane. She was tickled silly. I asked ninety-five hundred." His eyes twinkled. "Rock-bottom, you know."

His mother asked: "What's her name, Tate?"

He frowned with self-disgust. "Now that's a dumb one for you. I don't even remember without the papers. It was some crazy name."

"You should have paid more attention to the check," Sara Cromwell accused.

"The check was made to 'cash.' I simply can't remember the endorsement." After a moment of deep thought he managed: "It was signed by Vincent—Theodore Vincent."

"Maybe she's Mrs. Vincent."

"Mom, you're too innocent to live. Actually you are." He shook his head. "No, because I asked her if her husband would join her. She just looked at me with those funny green eyes until I felt like two cents for snooping. Then she said, 'I have no husband.' Sort of sad—and not sad exactly, either. More as if she had something else on her mind."

He leaned back against the chintz-covered davenport and grinned. "You know, I get mighty tired taking these women to eat and dance so they'll buy some wreck that no one in their right mind would live in. But this one I didn't mind. She's lovely. Pale gold hair and those beautiful green eyes. Only thing, she wouldn't go anywhere with me. I asked her." He shrugged. "She said no."

Mildly outraged, Mrs. Cromwell stiffened. "Well, really," she began.

Her son laughed. "Don't worry about your little boy, Mom. Just give me time."

The senior Cromwell said: "She sounds mighty independent. That any woman could ignore their son was incredible."

"Not exactly independent. She simply is not interested—yet." Taylor Cromwell, Jr., walked to one end of the living room and yelled across an equally long dining room in the direction of the kitchen, "Ponchita, bring me some Scotch and shaved ice."

At that exact moment Ylena was busy in the Alvarez hotel helping Rose with her luggage. Looking frequently at the clock, the blond girl chafed: "I told you not to unpack, that you were going back to New York."

"I didn't know you meant to-night," Rose pretended. "I thought I'd at least get to see your little place."

The girl knew if Rose saw the desolate little farm place she would never recognize its charm; she would sense only the loneliness. "No," Ylena insisted. "The sooner you get home the sooner I get news." She snapped shut a traveling bag and put it on the floor beside another, then called for a bell-boy.

Determinedly Rose stopped the quivering of her chin and said in her more familiar sarcastic manner: "Western hospitality! Humph!" She put on her peculiar, shapeless blue hat.

Scott Hamilton, seated at the Branding Iron bar in the Alvarez hotel, saw the two women walking across the lobby, trailed by a boy with baggage. The girl glimmered cool as frosted ice in a white frock, ready for travel. Quickly Hamilton moved through the street exit of the bar, tall and erect in white linen instead of cowboy regalia, and from there around the corner, where he climbed into his station wagon.

Just as the girl and her companion emerged and started to look about them, he swerved up and stopped the wagon directly in front of them.

He leaned out the window and smiled. "Taxi?"

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG
One-Minute Test
1. At what age is it compulsory for a United States army officer to retire?
2. How did hand clapping originate?
3. What are brogues?
Words of Wisdom
Ability and necessity dwell near each other.—Pythagoras.
Today's Horoscope
Pleasant surprises, sudden changes, great activity, some sadness, and much financial gain are the prognostications made for those who have birthdays today. It is a most important year for them. The child who is born on this date will experience much good fortune, especially through elderly relatives and old associations. The loss of the latter will cause sadness, however.
Hints on Etiquette
If you are dining at an hotel, it is customary for a lady to wear her hat, unless she is dressed in evening clothes.
Horoscope for Sunday
Great activity, advancement, financial gain, perhaps through the army or government, and inheritance, will be the lot of those celebrating birthdays today. Much happiness will be their portion in the year to come. Born today, a child will be decidedly lucky, and will forge well ahead in life. Abounding energy, courage, initiative, thoughtfulness, foresight and good-nature are indicated for such a one.
One-Minute Test Answers
1. Sixty-four.
2. With the Romans. They had a set ritual for applause, expressing degrees of approval: snapping finger and thumb, clapping with the flat or hollow palm, waving the flap of toga or handkerchief.
3. Heavy, coarse shoes, from the Gaelic name, "brog," which meant shoe.
Winds are more constant and have greater force in the vicinity of the South Pole than at the North Pole.

You're Telling Me!
NAZI APOLOGISTS blame the slowing-up of the blitzkrieg on the weather. Those aren't clouds on the horizon, Adolf—those are Russian reinforcements!
The Ethiopian war is about over. Soon we'll have to get used to having our breakfast without the usual batch of captured Italian generals.
We see by the papers that Max Litvinov, who used to pitch for the Moscow Reds, has become a radio announcer—just like Dizzy Dean.
Shakespeare's plays, we read, netted him an average income of only \$150 a year. This figure is exclusive, of course, of the Hollywood motion picture rights.
American armed occupation of Iceland may rekindle interest once more in that homely old gadget—the ear muff.
Nazis Use Wooden Tanks—headline. There's the cue for Joe Stalin to call on all Russian woodpeckers to rally to the cause.
It's fortunate Christmas does not occur in July. Somehow, it would be just impossible to visualize Santa Claus in slacks, a sport shirt and a natty straw.

Factographs
The idea that a person comes up three times before drowning is a fallacy. He may come up many times, or not at all, depending on various conditions.
In 1540, when De Soto passed through the territory now included in the state of Alabama, the Chickasaws, Choctaws, Creeks, Apalaches and Alabama Indian tribes were inhabiting that region.
Artemus Ward was the pen name of a noted American humorist, Charles Farrar Browne. Artemus Ward of Massachusetts, however, was appointed to the command of the forces of that state at the outbreak of the Revolutionary war. Later he was appointed first major general of the Continental army, next in rank to Washington. Ill health forced him to resign his position, however, in 1776.
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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Bride-Elect of Harold Pontius Is Party Guest

Maxine Dreisbach Honored By Miss Elsie Updyke

Miss Maxine Dreisbach, a bride-elect, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower Friday when Miss Elsie Updyke of Walnut Township entertained 20 guests at an evening party. Miss Dreisbach, whose engagement was announced recently, will become Mrs. Harold D. Pontius on Sunday, July 27.

The Updyke home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with masses of summer flowers. The many attractive shower gifts were placed under a large white wedding bell, with pink and blue ribbons falling to the table on which was a miniature bride and bridegroom.

A dessert course was served and various contests and games were enjoyed, prizes being awarded Miss Dorothy Kohler, Miss May Katherine Rife and Miss Helen Mast.

The guest list included Miss Eleanor Dreisbach, Miss Josephine Wolfe, Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas, Miss Dorothy Wolfe, Miss Alice Huffer, Miss Edith Dunkle and Miss Mast of the Circleville community; Mrs. Charles Forquer, Mrs. Donald Forquer, Monroe Township; Miss Kohler, Laurelville; the Misses Dorothy, Marjorie and Roberta Mowery, Marion Virginia Dreisbach of Columbus; Mrs. Norman Pontius, Miss Rife and Miss Sarah Brown, Ashville; Mrs. John Dreisbach, Miss Eyer Dreisbach and the honor guest of Pickaway Township.

Spring Bride Honored

Mrs. Ray Heffner of near Ashville, Mrs. John Heffner, Washington Township, and Mrs. C. M. Niles, Jackson Township, were joint hostesses at an afternoon party Friday at the Wardell party home, the affair being arranged in honor of Mrs. J. Meinhardt Warner of Thatcher, a spring bride. Mrs. Warner is the former Harriett Binkley of East Union Street.

Marimba music by Miss Ethyl May of East Ringgold and piano solos by Miss Harriett Heffner of Walnut Township were included in the entertainment. A shower of miscellaneous gifts complimented the bride.

Thirty-five were entertained, including guests from Circleville, Columbus, Kingston and Stoutsville. A delightful lunch was served after the many attractive shower gifts were opened.

Dreisbach U. B. Aid

The Dreisbach United Brethren Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Val Valentine, near Stoutsville.

Wayne Advisory Board

The discussion hour of the Wayne Advisory Board was omitted Friday at the session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James George, Wayne Township, only a small group being present because of the stormy evening.

J. B. Stevenson, vice president, conducted the brief business hour.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, home Mrs. Erma Young, Scioto Township, Tuesday, picnic supper.

PHI BETA PSI SORORITY, Tar Hollow, Tuesday at 6 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE School auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

DREIBACH U. B. AID, HOME Mrs. Val Valentine, near Stoutsville, Thursday at 2 p. m.

during which plans were made for a picnic, August 8, at Gold Cliff Park. The affair will be in the late afternoon with supper served at 6 o'clock.

Refreshments were served at the close of the informal social evening.

Mrs. Bales Hostess

Several guests were asked for the evening when Mrs. R. R. Bales of East Main Street entertained her bridge club, Friday, at her home. The guests were Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. William L. Mack, Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Mrs. N. Turney Weldon and Mrs. S. M. Cryder.

Lovely summer flowers, including a large bouquet of colorful gladioli, made the living room an attractive setting for the delightful party.

A dessert served at 8 p. m. preceded the games of contract bridge in which club prizes were won by Mrs. Orion King and Mrs. John Boggs, the guest trophy being carried home by Mrs. Weldon.

Guests at Barnhill Home

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill of North Court Street will be hosts at an informal home party for the next two weeks. Their daughter, Mrs. Troy Snyder, and son, Barton Elliott, of Ashtabula will arrive Saturday and their son, Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. Barnhill and their daughter, Nancy Ann, of Jacksonville, Ill., Sunday, to spend their vacations in the Barnhill home.

Another son, Frank Barnhill Jr., a student at the University of Cincinnati, will spend Sunday with the family group.

Harper Bible Class

About 25 members and guests were present Friday when the Harper Bible Class of the United Brethren Church met for its July session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radloff, Northridge Road, Mr. and Mrs. Averill Valentine were assisting hosts.

The business was conducted by Malcolm Russell, president, after the meeting opened with group singing. Plans were made for a picnic August 10 at Buckeye Lake. Mrs. Ronald Nau and Mrs. Robert Vandervoort arranged the program which included hymns, prayer and scripture reading. Games and contests were won by

For Fall Wear



HERE are three of the new fall hat creations for new lady, shown at a New York style preview. At the top is a sand beige felt, striped with moss green grosgrain. Center is a gray tweed felt with pyramid crown and gracefully folded brim. Below is a felt in a shade of wedding ring gold. The brim is perforated like swiss cheese and is aptly called the "swiss cheese" hat. Trimming is of red ribbon.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and J. M. Dancy.

Lunch was served during the informal social hour.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Seyford Betz and children, John and Nancy, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are spending the week end with Mrs. Betz's mother, Mrs. Anna Ritt, and daughter, Mildred, of West Union Street.

Roy Dunkle of Dayton is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle, and family of Pickaway Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown of New Philadelphia are week end guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs, and Miss Benadine Yates of North Scioto Street. Mrs. Brown will remain for a week's visit in the Briggs home.

Willis Warner of Portsmouth returned home Friday after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, of East High Street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell of Indianapolis, Ind., has returned home after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Campbell, South Court Street.

Judge and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon and two children, Chris and Margaret, of West Union Street left Saturday for Ruggles Beach, Lake Erie, to spend a week's vacation.

Mrs. H. S. Hampshire of West High Street left Friday to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Reichelderfer, of Tarlton.

Miss Louise Thomas of Jackson Township is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Vleet of West High Street.

Miss Doris Peters of Piqua, accompanied by Miss Audrey Dickhart of that community, left this week for Boulder, Col., where they will enter the University of Boulder for the last semester of the summer course. Miss Peters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peters of North Court Street.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Herrin of Dola, O., and Mrs. D. H. Carter of Wilmington, Del., were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel and family of Jackson Township. Mr. and Mrs. John Beougher and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beougher of Muhlenberg Township.

Mrs. John Holder of Moncton, New Brunswick, is visiting Mrs. John Miller and Miss Grace Miller of near Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dunlap of Williamsport left Friday for a

Pasadena Girl Only Feminine Flight Commander In U. S. Army Air Corps

PASADENA, Cal., July 19—It all started with that letter about peeling potatoes—if it hadn't been for that Jean Towrey wouldn't be the only feminine flight commander in the United States army air corps and the envy of her sex from Tallahassee, Fla., to Walla Walla, Wash.

After all, how was a mere cadet assistant to an air corps recruiting officer to know that an individual named Jean Towrey was a pert little blue-eyed, auburn-haired miss, instead of a big, brawny male prospect for the army? There were guys named Jean, weren't there? Well, he didn't know—he never even suspected such a thing—and so he mailed the letter.

Jean, as smart a gal as ever got her clutches on a sheepskin at Pasadena Junior College, and as pretty as you please, came home that night from her job and there it was waiting for her. Absentmindedly she tore open the envelope and read—and read and was stirred to the marrow.

The gist of the matter was that the army air corps needs recruits—and badly, that Pasadena Junior College graduates are flocking to the colors in a manner befitting all red-blooded Americans, that Jean Towrey could not do less for school and country and still expect to face the multitude with head up and shoulders back.

"How About It, Jean?"

It went on to say that all prospective recruits were not expected to blossom overnight into ace flyers, but the least any young American could do was hop into uniform and be available for K. P. and the inglorious task of peeling potatoes.

It was that dig about peeling potatoes that really hit home—after all, Jean is a career girl—but she sat down that very same night and penned her reply to the air corps' fervent appeal. In part, it read:

"It is nice to hear of the enterprising spirit in which my alma mater has begun to take such an active part in our national defense program. It is a big order and, as you say, we will all need to be doing our part very, very soon. But, my dear lieutenant, I am a career woman just now. I don't intend to start peeling potatoes until someone finds a wedding ring just my size and I'm afraid I'd look pretty silly with flying goggles over my shoulder-length bob."

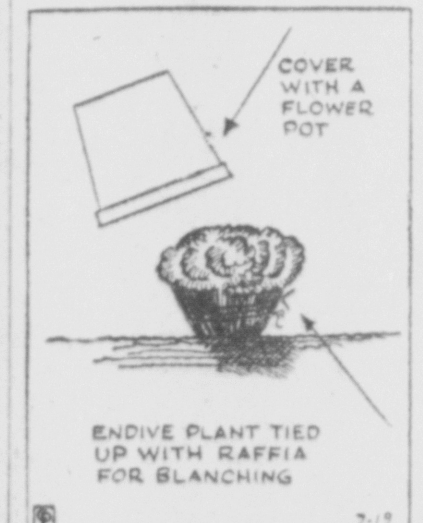
"However, I should consider it a privilege and an honor to belong to your units. So if you still

Today's Garden-Graph

A Better Way Of Blanching Endive

As the heads of endive approach maturity they require blanching to make them become both crisp and white.

Many gardeners tie up each plant with raffia, the outer leaves over the inner ones, thus blanching the center. If rain occurs each plant must be untied, allowed to dry out and then retied.



An easier and a much more safe method of blanching is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Tie up the plant when it is absolutely dry in the center (else it will rot) and cover with a large flower pot. The draining hole in the bottom of the pot should first be plugged to keep out moisture and light.

5-day vacation motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. William Hoffman of Wayne Township was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

The Misses Nettie and Mabel Steward of Stoutsville were Circleville visitors Friday.

Mrs. William Snyder and daughter of near Five Points were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. John Mast of Washington Township was a Circleville visitor Friday.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mrs. Richard Justice of Stoutsville were Friday shopping visitors in Circleville.



Miss Jean Towrey

want me to join, please send full particulars to the above address."

Now What?

Cadet Lieut. William Dickensheets—the same cadet assistant to Lieut. Findley K. Thomas of March Field—received Jean's letter and was both flabbergasted and amused. He immediately took it to his superior officer, Recruiting Officer Thomas, always on the alert for ideas which may be valuable to the recruiting service, read and said: "I think we may have something here."

Without delay, he called Colonel John A. Roberson, his commanding officer, on the phone. Was there any army regulation prohibiting a pert young lady from becoming an honorary member of the flying cadets? There wasn't? Well, that's just dandy!

And so red-headed and saucy Jean Towrey was invited to become a member of the Pasadena Junior College unit of the flying cadets. Invited—and she accepted in far less time than it takes a flyer to roll over at 10,000 feet when an enemy plane is sighted on his tail.

With appropriate ceremonies, Jean was inducted into the corps as an honorary flight commander. But Jean is not one to take such matters lightly.

Jean's a Smart Girl

She is a young lady with plenty of gray matter underneath that shock of red curls and she didn't propose to consider her obligation fulfilled with languishing about and smiling prettily for the cadets or posing in front of various and sundry planes with captains and colonels of the corps.

She's learning to fly—she's already had numerous lessons. She's studying the routine and practices of the air corps. She's aiding in the enlistment of men. And, what really takes up her time, she's bargained to write all of the cadets in her unit in training.

To date, there are 175 young men in the unit and more are enlisting every day—which means that the Los Angeles chamber of commerce is going to be forced to share some of her time with the army. She holds an important post for a young lady, it so happens.

Graduating from Pasadena Junior College an honor student and a student of foreign affairs capable of speaking five languages, she had stepped into a job as assistant to Stanley Olofson, executive of the department of foreign commerce of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce.

In California Jean vies with the top Hollywood stars for popularity, and there's a movement afoot among the cadets to have her voted the "Sweetheart of the United States army air corps." She shouldn't have much competition—she's in the air corps, and all the rest of her several millions of feminine competitors are not—

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, July 19

AN EVENTFUL, perhaps memorable day, is forecast from interesting planetary configurations. While there is much of the sudden, unforeseen and unusual likely to whirl into being, yet there is a stabilizing force making for permanent and enduring success providing these spectacular or unprecedented visitations do not sweep away sound reason, good judgment and wise decisions.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured a year of spectacular or peculiar adventures, with many unexpected and breath-taking developments, likely to uproot and demand reorganization of plans and objectives. The vision imagination and intellect will be able to cope with such situations, being practical, original and audacious as well as sound and constructive. Collaboration with superiors, public and groups bring best results.

A child born on this day should have much originality, genius and ability of sound and enduring worth as well. Its inventiveness and exceptional talents will be supported by solid and practical qualities.

For Sunday, July 20

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds augury of very lively and interesting conditions in which there may be very pleasant as well as profitable culminations. There is promise of advancement, preference, increased fortune and enhanced prestige and popularity by taking opportunity by the forelock and by cultivating those who are in high places, whose friendship and influence are of paramount importance. But individual energy, initiative and good will are indispensable factors.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is



Ylena Varanoff

—rich man's divorcee and glamour girl

Meet her in

Castle of Contentment

The new serial by LORENA CARLETON

Turn to Page 4 And Start Reading This New Story

should be on the threshold of a year of splendid opportunity and expansion. This in practical and ambitious projects and objectives supported by energy, initiative and the versatility, merit, and sound insight demanded by those in power and standing. Seek these with might and main and there should be lucrative and happy achievement, with promotion and perhaps surprising fortune, possibly a gift, bequest or trust.

A child born on this day should have great versatility, initiative and energy as well as many personal qualities and talents to assure it a place of achievement and recognition in life. It will also be lucky.

KINGSTON

Mrs. John Jones and her sister Mrs. James Gray of Council Bluffs Iowa returned home on Sunday after a visit at the home of their niece Mrs. Ralph Wilkins and husband in Columbus who accompanied them back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crummell of Cleveland were the guests of Miss Adah Machir over the week end. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Daun (Carrie Crummell) of Mansfield and Miss Charlotte Daun of Columbus were additional visitors of Miss Machir.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Simons and son Tommie of Toledo were the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans and family on Sunday. Jimmie Simons, who has been a visitor at the Evans home for two weeks accompanied his parents home on Monday.

Mrs. Owen Morris has been the guest of her sister-in-law Mrs. Charles Kibler of Waynesville in Warren County, for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Large and family motored to Waynesville on Saturday evening and Mrs. Morris accompanied them back home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Brundige motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wise in Huntington Township, Ross County, Tuesday and visited their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Wise Jr., and son William III of West Palm Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Isaac Inskeep (Lola Roby) and daughter Carolyn of Keyser, W. Va., were the guests of Mrs. Harriet Roby, Monday. Carolyn remained for a few days visit with

her cousin Harriet Anne Roby. Mrs. Inskeep will visit Mrs. Sam Dray in Chillicothe before returning to their home in Keyser, W. Va.

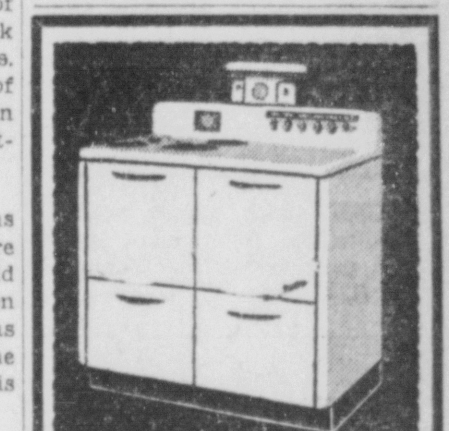
Dr. Luther T. Gill of Gibsonburg, O., was the week end guest of Mrs. S. C. Lightner and Dr. and Mrs. Russell E. Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sherwood are announcing the birth of an eight pound son Monday, July 14. They have named the young man Jerry Lee.

Mrs. Charles Raub was taken to the Chillicothe Hospital, where she underwent a major operation recently. Mrs. Raub will be there for another week. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Miss Adah Machir is converting her home into a duplex.

Among those passing the day at Buckeye Lake on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stonerock and daughter Barbara Jean, Dorothy Miller, Betty Lou Francis Margaret Cobb, Mary Elizabeth Meadows and Harriet Roby.



ENJOY COOL COOKING This Summer COOK ELECTRICALLY Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Rytex DECKLE EDGE VELLUM PRINTED STATIONERY

100 DOUBLE SHEETS 100 ENVELOPES OR 100 FLAT SHEETS 100 ENVELOPES \$1

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And Note Sheets too For these handy little Note Sheets are just the thing for short letters and to help you keep your correspondence up to date.

100 Note Sheets 100 Envelopes \$1

The Daily Herald

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Chop
4. Solemn wonder
7. European crow
9. Work for
12. Custom
13. Attach
14. Nimble
15. Slight depression
16. Attempt
17. A mass
20. Observe
21. Chinese measure
22. Pastes
24. Half an em
25. Small hole
27. Firm
29. Winnow
30. Japanese coin
31. Abysses
33. Care for a bird
35. An article
37. Boat
39. Farm animal
40. Japanese herb
42. Hewing tool
43. Exclamation
44. Vend
46. Malay starch
47. Finished
49. An inn
50. Masculine nickname
51. Faultily
52. Cereal grass
53. Tiny

DOWN

1. White with age
2. Snappish
3. River in Wales

4. King of Judah
5. Travel
6. Sea eagles
7. Jostle
8. Large hawk
10. Thin coating
11. Prolong
17. Valley
18. Not at home
19. Exist
22. Transparent substance
23. Domestic animal
26. Newt
28. Conjunction
30. Astrigent fruit
31. Rests
32. Make a notch in
33. Crafty animal
34. Scoops out
35. Praises
38. Music note
41. More
43. Potato
45. Impose
46. Any

Yesterday's Answer

48. English river
49. Teamster's command

MADE SPILL
NOVA GARD
THREE ACUTE
CUT LOWER
HIA OVAL GAB
TOMMY HARK
PEA TEAK LI
DRAWL SHACK
LEMON SHACK
PILLS PROME
ALSO BERG

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



BLONDIE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



POLLY AND HER PALS



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



U. S. READY TO ACT TO REDUCE TRAFFIC ON MAIN HIGHWAYS

Parking On All Military Roads May Be Banned Under Federal Act

CITY'S STREETS LISTED State Director Announces Bill In Congress To Speed Travel

Pending legislation in Congress which would ban parking on military highways, including Routes 22 and 23, brought a wave of speculation in Circleville Saturday on the downtown parking problem.

According to Hal G. Sours, state highway director, the legislation provides for state assistance to those municipalities which would ban vehicles from parking on the military routes through the city. The state would assist such cities in acquiring off-street parking sites, the highway director said.

Military highways in Ohio which would be affected by the program would be Routes 40, 20, 42, 25, 14 and 45, 22 from New Concord to the Ohio River, 23 from Columbus to Portsmouth and a section of 24. State traffic officials maintain the program is one designed to eliminate traffic "bottlenecks" in cities where military roads are narrow as a result of parking in the business area. Both state and local traffic surveys have shown the Main-Court Street intersection to be one of the busiest in Ohio.

Up To Municipality Under legislation recently passed by the state legislature, a municipality has the right to maintain its own system of parking within its corporation limits, but any federal enactment would overrule such legislation.

The highway director's announcement also caused rumors to be spread that Circleville's Pumpkin Show might have to be moved out of the business area, and at least off Main and Court Streets, but Pumpkin Show officials are confident that even though Main and Court Streets are declared military highways the show can be held at its usual location.

Routes 22 and 23 are always rerouted through the city during Pumpkin Show.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day. —Proverbs 4:18.

Charles Gussman of Circleville has been appointed executive committeeman in the 11th Ohio district for the War Veterans' Republican Club of Ohio. Robert R. Bangham of Wilmington, club president, announced the appointment.

Edward Ebert Jr. and Howard Ater have returned home from Philadelphia, Pa., where they played with the Columbus Elks band at the national Elks convention, the band again being declared national champion.

Mrs. Merle Stant and baby daughter were discharged Friday from Berger Hospital and removed to their home, 237 East High Street.

Miss Ellen Leist, who has been for some time at the Franklin County Sanatorium, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leist, of North Court Street. After her vacation, she will take a new position in the surgical department of University Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wald of Columbus are parents of a daughter born Friday. Mrs. Wald is the former Zita Turner, daughter of Oscar Turner of Circleville.

Miss Minnie Palm of North Court Street resumed her duties Saturday at the Crist Department Store after a few days absence during which she underwent a minor operation in Columbus.

Mrs. Thomas Alkire and baby boy will be removed Saturday evening from Berger Hospital to their home, 518 East Mound Street.

Frank Webbe, East Mound Street, has returned home after undergoing treatment in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Dayton.

An inventory filed in Probate Court Saturday has estimated the estate of the late Daniel A. Runkle at \$13,701. Real estate in Walnut and Madison Townships was appraised at \$10,681. Appraisers were Arthur Hines, Harley Hines and H. O. Peters, all of Ashville RFD.

The Lillian D. Roberts estate in Pickaway Township is appraised at \$6,895, with \$6,595 listed as real estate. Orin W. Dreisbach of Circleville RFD and Paul Adkins and J. D. Hummel of Circleville were the appraisers.

CARDS ARE CIRCULATED BOOSTING JOE FERGUSON


COLUMBUS, July 19—Thousands of cards boasting the candidacy of State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1942 were being circulated throughout the state today by Ferguson's aides.

The cards, signed by O. P. Van Schoick, chief relief examiner in Ferguson's office, stated: "On his record as state auditor, the people's choice for governor."

The little state auditor, now serving his second four-year term as auditor, was not available for comment. Since his present term as auditor does not expire until 1945, Ferguson could seek the governorship without losing the auditor's position.

DODGE

FLUID DRIVE



ONE of the clearest facts in the automobile industry, becoming clearer every day, is that Dodge is scoring another triumph with its own Dodge Fluid Drive... an encasement of oil now becoming sole transmitter of your Dodge motive power. Result—riding and driving with oil smoothness—and your accelerator the only essential driving mechanism. Of course, you can shift if you want to. And for full-speed getaway, you have the proper gear at your finger tips. But with Dodge Fluid Drive, gear shifting has become unnecessary in ordinary driving.

COUPE, TUDOR, FORDOR AND CLUB COUPE IN STOCK

J. H. STOUT

150 E. MAIN ST.

PANZER UNITS TRAPPING MANY RUSS SOLDIERS

Mutiny, Rebellion Claimed By Berlin Communiques; Smolensk Passed

(Continued from Page One) tween Red army officers and political commissars are resulting in "mutinies" among the Soviet ranks.

Many Thousands Killed Meanwhile, with mechanized German forces hammering toward Moscow from captured Smolensk, Berlin authorities said hundreds of thousands of Red army troops have been killed on the vast battle grounds east of the broken Stalin line.

Military dispatches to Berlin from the front said Chancellor Hitler's armies now have unleashed their full striking power in a mighty drive to break Moscow's military power.

"Shattered and confused" the Red army legions were reported fighting violently but the dispatches said that "smashing German victories are assured" and that extinction of the Soviet war machine in western Russia is now threatened.

Russian "chaos," according to these reports, was intensified after German Panzer units, warplanes and swiftly-striking motorized troops separated the Red armies into isolated sectors and then "cornered them in preparation for a merciless pounding."

Counter Attacks Beaten Soviet counter-attacks were declared to have been beaten down wherever they were attempted and the utter ruin of burning towns, villages and wooded areas marked the destruction path of the battles.

The German high command was reported to have learned of increasing disruption in contacts between the Soviet commanders at different sections of the front.

Military authorities in Berlin declared this presaged a situation similar to that in France following the collapse of Gen. Maxime Weygand's hastily constructed defenses.

German authorities said they understood a high Soviet personality was among thousands of Russian prisoners captured in the Smolensk area.

These quarters said they believed the Russian official—whose name is expected to be revealed later—deliberately turned himself over to the Germans after the Russian political commissars now attached to the various Red army units made threats against him.

German reports from the front line asserted increasing numbers of Russian women soldiers are being found among the Soviet dead and prisoners.

An official announcement said German warplanes continued their attacks to undermine Soviet resistance and that eight fully loaded transport planes were bombed and blown up at the Cherkassy junction.

A series of Red air bases was said to have been destroyed on the ground and seven more shot down in air battles.

WILLIAMSPORT YOUTH, 15, WINS TURTLE CONTEST

Charles Rhinehart, 15, of Williamsport, won a Boy Scout knife Friday when the annual turtle race of the WPA recreation department was conducted at the Ted Lewis Recreation Center.

Second place went to Edward Wolf, 9, of 237 East Mound Street. He won a flashlight.

Twenty-six entries were received, and 100 spectators were present to witness the competition.

Variety Marks Week End Movie Programs



GENE Autry is the star of "riding on a Rainbow" featured at the Circle Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in conjunction with "South of Pago Pago."



IN Love again... Wallace Beery is back in the arms of Marjorie Main, his light of love, in "Barnacle Bill," laugh-splashed waterfront thriller, which opens Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre. Also featured are Leo Carrillo and Virginia Weidler.



THEY are members of the secret army leading the fight to free Germany's oppressed people. The secret radio speaks from some underground location promising freedom. The new picture, "Underground," starring Jeffrey Lynn and Kaaren Verne starting Sunday at the Grand Theatre for a two day run, is thrill-packed. Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air" is on the same bill.

HOUSE TO PASS BILL SLASHING 49 CENT LEVY

AAA Law To Be Amended, Says Member Of House Agriculture Group

(Continued from Page One)

who do not cooperate could sell their wheat at a favorable price on a market now supported by government loans. The average net government loan rate on wheat grown on allotted acreages is 98 cents.

"We will get action and approval early this week," said Rep. Harry B. Coffee (D) Nebr., a committee member. "We don't want to force penalties on little farmers who planted more than they can sell. Everybody is agreed on that."

The Nebraska added that small farmers are particularly hard hit by the penalties because they aren't able to meet operating expenses as well as the larger operators.

THREE OF NAZI PLANE FLEETS ACTIVE IN EAST

ANKARA, July 19—Russian diplomats and military officials who arrived in Ankara en route to Moscow from Berlin revealed today that three of Germany's five air fleets are engaged on the eastern front.

A fourth luftwaffe fleet is disposed in the west, they said, while the fifth is held in reserve in central Germany.

The Soviet military officials estimated the total first line strength of the luftwaffe at around 12,000 planes.

They declared no new types of German planes are being made and that the entire German aircraft industry is concentrating its efforts on production of present types with a continual attempt to effect improvements and refinements.

They estimated the German production rate at between 20,000 and 25,000 machines annually and said they expect United States production to surpass Germany's next year.

STORM CAUSES UTILITY LOSSES IN COUNTY AREA

Strong Wind Blamed For Disruption Of Service In Circleville

(Continued from Page One)

they would have to return Saturday to make needed repairs.

Troehler said he was milking about 7:30 p. m. when the lightning struck. His wife, son, daughter and son-in-law were in the house at the time, but no one suffered any injuries. No fire resulted.

Firemen stood by during the electrical storm, but said they had no reports of damage. A few branches and tree limbs were scattered over some of the streets, but the service department had them cleared away Saturday morning.

Nearly Inch Falls

More than half of July's total rainfall fell during Friday night's storm. The government rain gauge showed .95 inches fell, according to Weatherman Ervin Leist, bringing July's total to 1.56 inches.

Despite the local storm, the Scioto River stage showed a slight drop Saturday, although it raised a little immediately after the storm.

GARAND FACTORY ISSUES THOUSAND GUNS EACH DAY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 19—More than 200,000 Garand rifles have been issued to the armed forces and production at one factory alone—Springfield arsenal—has reached 1,000 a day, Assistant Secretary of War Robert M. Patterson advised arsenal workers today.

"It will only be a few months before every soldier who is authorized to carry one will have one of those rifles," Patterson wrote.

Arsenal officials said the thousand-a-day rate had already been maintained for a month.

MILLION DOLLAR DAMAGE LISTED BY SINCLAIR CO.

SEMINOLE, Okla., July 19—A smoldering mass of ruins today marked the site of the Sinclair Refining Company's plant No. 12, destroyed last night by a spectacular fire fed by 66,000 gallons of gasoline.

Rivers of flaming gasoline ran through the streets of the 10-acre tract, southeast of Seminole, bringing death to an aged woman, burning six other persons, one critically, and causing damage estimated at more than one million dollars.

The fire started from a series of explosions along a leaking gasoline line, witnesses said today. Flames shot hundreds of feet into the sky, and quickly spread throughout the entire plant. A spark from the exhaust pipe of an automobile was believed to have ignited gas fumes escaping from the leaking line.

The known victim was Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sackfield, 87-year-old invalid, who was trapped in her home, one of a row of company houses consumed by the fire. She was taken from the flaming building in a state of collapse from shock and burns, and died in an ambulance enroute to a hospital.

Frank R. Vaughn, 38, was believed near death. He was assigned to guard the leaking gasoline line and to keep automobiles away, and was engulfed in flames when the explosion occurred.

LINTON PUT IN JAIL

Joshua Linton, Highland Avenue, was committed to County Jail Friday night in default of a \$1,500 bond payment following his hearing on statutory charges in Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges court. The charges were filed against Linton by his daughter, Beatrice.

4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

Salter Creek Valley View The Salt Creek Valley View 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Spencer Thursday with six members present. The club decided to open each meeting with the 4-H club pledge and song. Phyllis Anderson was appointed recreation leader for the next meeting. The club participated in several games planned by Shirley McRoberts. All members are progressing with their projects. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Spencer. The next meeting will be held August 7 at the home of Barbara Moss.

Ann Spencer, News Reporter

STOUTSVILLE

Edward Goldsberry is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldsberry and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crenger, accompanied by Miss Carrie Pearce of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearce and son of Oakland.

TWO LONDON PRISONERS FLEE HONOR DORMITORY

LONDON, O., July 19 — Leroy Kennedy, alias Harvey Kennedy, 32, of Logan County, and Harry McGee, 44, of Jefferson County, today were sought by police after walking away from the honor dormitory at the London Prison Farm. Kennedy was admitted to the Ohio Penitentiary from Logan County October 3, 1939, to serve one to three years on a charge of writing a check to defraud. He was transferred to the prison farm March 2, 1940.

McGee, serving a life term on a rape charge, entered the penitentiary July 18, 1933, and was transferred to the prison farm in March, 1940.

NOTICE TO CYCLISTS

Police Chief William McCrady Saturday asked all those coming to police headquarters for bicycle licenses to be sure to bring their bicycles with them. Much of the information needed in filling out the application for a license cannot be obtained unless the owner has his bicycle with him, Chief McCrady said.

ELLIS SUCCEEDS WOLFE

WASHINGTON, C. H., July 19 —New police chief at Washington C. H. is Captain Jess Ellis. He replaces Jack Wolfe, who leaves his office as result of a removal order issued against him by City Manager Edwin Ducey. Wolfe is charged with "neglect of duty, dishonesty, malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance in office."

OHIO FARM FOLK CONTINUE FIGHT ON CROP QUOTA

(Continued from Page One)

assailed AAA chairmen and committee members, alleging that the latter controlled the voting.

"Only one in six farmers were permitted to vote under this controlled voting and the announcement of the outcome of the vote was entirely in the hands of the selected committeemen," Smith stated.

Urging farmers to "use your shotguns if officers attempted arrests when you defy wheat restrictions," John Fisher, prominent Wapakoneta farmer, assailed government regulation of wheat quotas at the Celina meeting, sponsored by the Farmer's Protective Association.

Louis Bromfield, renowned author and Mansfield farmer, delivered a vitriolic attack on the AAA allotment program in an address before more than 200 delegates to the summer conference of the Friends of the Land.

"It is an outrageous principal that a man can't feed his own wheat," he said.

"I am fighting the principal of the AAA program and will continue to fight it. This program is for the few fellows who run a wheat farm like a factory."

His reference to the feeding of wheat was pointed to the government's ruling that farmers may not feed his livestock the excess wheat without payment of a penalty of 49 cents a bushel.

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Automatic COAL BURNER

You can have AUTOMATIC coal heat for less than band firing is now costing you! Think of cutting your coal bill—and eliminating 98% of the work and worry at the same time. You get clean, quiet, comfortable, healthful, even heat automatically at lowest cost.



installed in furnace you now have in few hours. No extras to buy. Latest automatic improvements. Bears name that assures lasting satisfaction.

GET OUR FALL PROPOSITION EASIEST TERMS

MYERS CEMENT PRODUCTS

EDISON AVENUE PHONE 330

ALL DIVISIONS OF LIVESTOCK MARKET STRONG

Hogs Bring \$12; Cattle, Calves And Sheep Up During Auction

DIG CITIES MATCHED

681 Porkers Offered For Sale At Wednesday Event

Livestock prices swelled to new records Wednesday at the Pickaway Livestock Association sale with local prices matching those of Chicago, Columbus and Cincinnati.

Hog prices were \$12, the highest they have been in four years. Harry Briggs, manager of the livestock association, said that approximately 200 hogs brought the top price at Wednesday's sale. Hog prices were 40 cents higher than those of last week and packmen brought 50 to 75 cents more than a week ago. A total of 681 hogs was sold during the sale.

Cattle prices were 50 cents higher than last week, with good quality steers and heifers bringing from \$11 to \$12.10.

Look At the Record!

(Compare Our Prices With Other Markets)

This is reprinted from the Thursday, July 16 issue of the Circleville Herald

RIGHT HERE AT HOME

You will find the leading daily market and livestock auction market of Central Ohio. The market was higher here on cattle, hogs, lambs and calves than in such big markets as Cincinnati, Cleveland and Chicago!

★ ★

MR. FARMER—

It will pay you to investigate your local cooperative market prices before you sell. Call us for daily prices.

Regular Auction, Wed., July 23rd

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

Phone 482 or 118 HARRY BRIGGS, Manager